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WATKINS GUILTY, MERCY RECOMMENDED

LAST DAY FOR PRIMARY FILING BRINGS RUSH

Democratic Tangle Over [illegible] gate Selections Is Straightened Out

DISTRICT SLATES FILED

Three More Entered Here for C O P Congressional Nominations.

[illegible] political picture for the [illegible] primaries was taking form in the state and county today as the deadline for filing declaration of [illegible]cy at 6 30 tonight drew [illegible]

[illegible] Democratic tangle over [illegible]ection of delegates pledged [illegible]sident Roosevelt was unraveled late yesterday permitting filing of petitions for delegates and alternates here and in [illegible] congressional districts [illegible]ocrats and Republicans [illegible]led names of elegates [illegible]ernates to attend the conventions from the Eighth congressional district with the Marion county board of elections [illegible]among the latest to file for [illegible] and district offices here [illegible] three Republican candidates [illegible]rongess

Final Candidate Rush Under Way

[illegible]ush of candidates was de[illegible]p on Marion county election [illegible] headquarters today as the [illegible]e for filing declarations of [illegible]ace at 6 30 p m today drew [illegible]

[illegible]ed among those who placed [illegible]rations on file here since [illegible]rday noon are Republican [illegible]P cratic candidates from [illegible]th congressional district [illegible]tes and alternates to the [illegible]al conventions and three [illegible]e candidates for delegate and [illegible]te positions to the convention are the same as those party [illegible]rs said yesterday would file [illegible] Democrats pledged to vote [illegible]e convention for the renomination of President Roosevelt are [illegible]T Mahon of Kenton and J P [illegible]lles of Mt Gilead delegates [illegible] Mrs E H Morgan of Marion [illegible] Mrs Mae Kloepfer of Bucyrus [illegible]lternates

[illegible]publicans pledged to support [illegible]rt A Taft Ohio's favorite son [illegible] Henry H Harvey of Kenton [illegible]s F McMahon of Crestline [illegible]ates and Mrs W H Harder of Marion and Alton E. Gregg of [illegible] Sandusky alternates Acting to the petitions filed by the Republicans their second choice after Taft will be Charles Frederickson of Coshocton a manufacturer Taft delegates in the state will be pledged to Frickson as second choice [illegible]leade s here said today

At noon today there were no de[illegible]ments in the report that delegates and alternates pledged to [illegible]t Senator Borah at the Republican convention would file the Eighth district

Latest Congress Entrants

The latest entrants in the race Eighth district congressman [illegible]ll Republicans They are J [illegible]ley Masters of near Edison in [illegible]oe county Grant E. Mouser [illegible] and French Crow both of Mar[illegible]

Their filing with that of Miles McLaughlin of Nevada, who [illegible]iously filed, apparently completes the Republican congressional [illegible]e as they are the only persons [illegible] have previously announced [illegible] could be candidates

[illegible] noon today Brooks Fletcher [illegible]ill unopposed although it was understood that Francis J Hurst of Vernon Heights boulevard would [illegible]fore the deadline tonight. No [illegible] has been heard a' election [illegible] headquarters from George J [illegible] of Bucyrus, who announced [illegible] weeks ago that he would be a Democratic candidate

Marion county Democratic [illegible]ation also filed a slate of [illegible]es and alternates to the [illegible] convention The candidates [illegible]egate are W M Fabian [illegible]er Larkin Mrs Louise [illegible] David J Morgan. Mrs Harriet Robbins Frank L. Spicer and [illegible] Bolin The alternates are [illegible] Gray Mrs Ada Moyer Miss [illegible]n Paub C B. Stoll Emmett [illegible] Bernard Moloney George [illegible] and George Andrews

County Candidates

[illegible]dates filing for county of[illegible]ce yesterday afternoon are [illegible] D Shaw of Marion Republican recorder LaMoyne Green [illegible] on Democrat for clerk of

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report
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IN SENATE RACE



I'm flattered was the comment made by Sen Hamilton Lewis of Illinois when informed that Miss Ruth McNamara (above) would oppose him for the Democratic senatorial nomination (International News photo)

FLOODS KILL 10 IN EASTERN U. S.

Thousands of Others Endangered with Property Damage Up in Millions

COLD INCREASES MISERY

Hundreds of Families Homeless After Fleeing Dwellings Dams, Bridges Go

By The Associated Press

The icy crests of swollen streams plunged seaward today leaving at least 10 persons dead endangering additional thousands and causing millions of dollars damages in eastern states and Canada

Colder weather increased the misery of refugees and torrents were increasing in fury in parts of Pennsylvania New Jersey New York and New England The cold however helped bridle rampaging rivers

Hundreds of families were made homeless bridges and a dam gave way highways and railroads were inundated and fertile farmsteads were scoured of their topsoil

Two Die in New Hampshire

Two died in New Hampshire and one each in Massachusetts Vermont Maine New York New Jersey Ontario and Quebec

Most of the threatened middle west was saved temporarily from flood danger by colder weather and

Eight Reported Dead

By The Associated Press

WILKES BARRE Pa March 13—Four members of a family were reported found dead in their *flood surrounded home in Kingston* today Police and Red Cross workers started for the house in boats It was reported they were overcome by gas when flood waters shattered a gas pipe A report from St Tites Des Caps Que also said four members of a family were drowned when their frame dwelling was borne away on the flood crest of a brook.

falling snow but 100 families were forced from their homes in western Iowa.

The flood situation by states and areas of peak danger

Pennsylvania

In the vicinity of Wilkes-Barre the Susquenhanna river drove 500 families from their homes and 1,500 others were poised for evacuation Most of nearby Kingston was under water and the river ran a mile wide in places

Thousands Threatened

New Jersey

Thousands of homes in the highly industrialized Passaic river valley were threatened by rising waters while the rest of the state apparently had survived its worst flood menace At Trenton the Delaware's crest passed after topping the retaining wall near the state capital.

New York

Portions of Schenectady Elmira Watkins Glen Montour Falls and

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WEATHER BRINGS SPRING FEVER "CURE"

Marion residents are taking the cure for their touch of spring fever with the weatherman showing a sudden reversal of form in returning snow and cold

While rising temperatures are forecast for Saturday they'll bring more snow or rain according to the United States weather bureau Fair tonight is the prediction

A mercury reading of 24 degrees above zero was the lowest recorded last night by Dr E. H Raffensperger weather observer here Yesterday's high was 40 degrees above. Snowfall measured a half inch Maximum and minimum temperatures a year ago were 22 degrees above and four above.

British Inform Germans They Await Their Offer

Authorities Believe Reich Will Be Given Last Chance To Withdraw Troops Before Powers Act.

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Reichsfuehrer Hitler's envoy to London Ambassador von Hoesch went to the foreign office in London today and the British simultaneously announced "The door is still open for Germany to make any kind of an offer it wishes"

Von Hoesch was followed into the big building on Downing street by J A C Avenol secretary general of the League of Nations and Nicholas Titulescu foreign minister of Rumania and the leading figure in the Little Entente

To Give Nazis Last Chance

Authoritative sources said they believed Germany was about to be given its last chance to remove troops from the Rhineland before the signatories of the Locarno treaty and the other members of the League of Nations took action

A high authority stated that Italy had flatly refused to impose sanctions against Germany

Soviet Russia already had thrown its support to France in the latter nation's demand that the troops either be pulled out of the long demilitarized zone or that Germany be punished with military and economic action

What that might mean with Hitler vowing anew to hold to his armed sovereignty in the Rhineland was a wide open question

France Demands Sanctions

France bolstered by four power indictment of Nazi Germany as a breaker of both the treaty of Locarno and the treaty of Versailles resolved to press for sanctions at least the economic and financial kind If German troops stay on the Rhine

Adamant in her refusal to share in Hitler's European security offers while the troops remain France hinted she would call for broken diplomatic relations with the reich as the first step towards sanctions should Hitler balk at League of Nations settlement

The whole question has been placed in the lap of the league council by the Locarno powers Britain France Belgium and Italy meeting in London The showdown may come at the London council session tomorrow

Ponder Ultimatum

Today the Locarno powers seeking to draft a recommendation for council action were reported considering giving Hitler a 24 hour time limit to reply to a demand for Rhineland evacuation

Britain would be conciliator faced a tightening impasse

Der fuehrer before a widely cheering crowd at the Rhineland city of Karlsruhe vowed last night that nothing in the world can move us to renounce this sovereignty His Nazi government willing only to maintain the Rhineland army in status quo served notice that der fuehrer's peace plan will not stand forever

Franco-Soviet Pacts Satisfied

Final parliamentary ratification of the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact put Russia's army greatest in the world definitely at France's side against a thrust from Germany

Hitler called that pact a "cuckoo egg" of Communism at Hitler's ruhe He said it brought bolshevism's evils to Germany borders and made necessary a rearmed Rhineland

Athens heard that Greece navy restored to monarchial status was massing troops on Bulgarian borders because Bulgaria had threatened repudiation of the post war treaty of Neuilly by which Thrace was ceded to Greece

Both Greek and Bulgarian officials denied the rumors

Marion Police Begin Expense Cut Schedule

Six Street Men Divided Evenly for Day and Night Duty

The Marion police department today was operating on a reduced force as the result of layoffs ordered yesterday to comply with action recently taken by city council cutting the number of patrolmen from 32 to eight

Although eight patrolmen are left the department will have only three street men for each day and night trick except Saturday since each member of the department is entitled to one day off each week The cuts also take off the traffic motorcycle and the cruiser car both of which have operated from 1 p m to 1 a m in the past

Making Adjustments

Chief W F Marks today was working out details of rearrangement that will enable the three street men to cover the six police districts in the best possible manner With the exception of Saturdays when the full force will be on duty two street men will cover the four districts in the business section and one will be assigned to the two districts west of the city hall

The four men Louis Kirta Clyde Hardin Homer C Osmun and Louis C Cunningham alt night men were laid off last night on orders from Service Safety Director John V Ruth to Chief Marks following receipt of a ruling from the state civil service commission holding that council's action affected only patrolmen

Under the rearranged system Henry Tong former motorcycle officer has been assigned to night

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BROADLEY ANSWERS $5,000 DAMAGE SUIT

Inspector Denies Allegations Made in Action Resulting from Liquor Raid

State Liquor Inspector K T Broadley filed an answer today in common pleas court in the $5 000 damage suit brought against him by Roy Harris of 994 West Center street Harris asks that amount for serious bodily pain and injury he said he suffered when Broadley is alleged to have hit him on the jaw during a liquor raid

In his answer asking dismissal of the suit the liquor inspector denies all the allegations in Harris' petition and gives a brief account of the events of the raid at the Harris residence last Feb 8

He says that he and city police who accompanied him on the raid were refused admittance by Harris in spite of a search warrant presented to him The raiding party then forced their way into the house Broadley relates and Harris assaulted him To defend himself Broadley struck Harris on the jaw with the palm of his hand, he says

Broadley is represented by Isadore Topper of Attorney General Bricker's office The New York Casualty Co also is a defendant in the suit, being named because it is the signer of Inspector Broadley's $1 000 surety bond

REPUBLICAN COFFERS SWELLED FOR DRIVE

Democratic and Liberty League Treasuries Not So Well Replenished.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 13 — Reports submitted to the house for the first two months of this year disclosed today that sizeable contributions are pouring into the Republican national committee but that they are few and far between around Democratic headquarters and the American Liberty league

During the first two months of the election year the Republicans received contributions aggregating $261 35" More than a score of them were gifts of $5 000 or higher The Democrats with few big gifts collected only $49 053 The Liberty league which got $483 000 last year received only $64 702

Despite the scarcity of contributions the Democrats were spending much faster than the Republicans Their income had been bolstered by $200 000 from Philadelphia the convention city, and $270 000 from the Jackson day dinners in cities from coast to coast.

The reports indicated that the du Pont family of Wilmington, Del., which contributed a large portion of the Liberty league's funds last year, has transferred its support for the election year to the Republicans No big du Pont contributions were listed by the league but the Republican national committee received $5,000 from Lammot du Pont and the Republican congressional committee reported $1,000 from him.

JINX IS LENIENT

Weather About Only Bad Luck Friday 13 Feature Here.

Apparently the only jinx Marionites suffered today on the first of 1936's two Fridy the 13's was the weather. No ill effects of the "black Friday" were reported up to noon.

Rolla E. Dickison of 1004 Uncapher avenue, is one of the few Marionites who observed birthday anniversaries today, and 1936 also marks his thirteenth wedding anniversary, but he was not alarmed by any forebodings of bad luck.

One of the Marionites who took precautions against any jinx was James Turoff of 122 South Main street, who carried a rabbit's foot around with him today

The only other Friday whom superstitious persons will be uncomfortable will be next November.

DENIES KIDNAPING



Mrs Mae Bannister (above) muttered a plea of not guilty as her trial on charges arising from an alleged murder kidnap plot began in Dorchester N H One of two sons was convicted and faces hanging for his part in the crime (Associated Press photo)

WOMAN TAKEN FROM FIRE DIES

Mrs Orpha Klingel Rescued from Burning Home, Passes Away in Hospital

SMOKE INHALATIONS FATAL

Oxygen Treatments Futile After Conditions Takes Sudden Turn for Worse.

Mrs Orpha Klingel, 52, who was found sitting in the kitchen of her burning home at 486 North Prospect street yesterday noon died today at 2 50 a m in the City hospital

Her death probable was caused by inhalation of smoke Dr Martin M Weinbaum the attending physician said and due to the circumstances involved he said he would sign the death certificate to that effect

City firemen who carried Mrs Klingel out of her home six rooms of which had been set afire after being saturated with kerosene said her hair and clothing were slightly scorched

Her condition throughout the afternoon and evening was reported to be fair but at 2 a m today took a turn for the worse and she lapsed into unconsciousness At 3 the physician was called to the hospital and was with her for an hour administering oxygen at intervals in an attempt to revive her

Worried Over 'Threats'

Mrs Klingel had been worried lately by what she termed threats of robbery a member of the family said A loaded revolver was found on a table in the living room of the home

The interior of the home was in flames when firemen succeeded in entering, after breaking down the front door Fire Chief T J McFarland reported the kitchen was the only room that had not been saturated with kerosene and fired A can which had contained kerosene was found by the firemen the chief said

It is not definitely known who turned in the fire alarm but the chief was of the opinion today that school children saw smoke coming from the home and turned it in after they failed to arouse any one inside or to get into the home When the firemen arrived they found all the windows nailed down and the doors locked

A policeman was kept on duty at the home yesterday afternoon to complete the investigation and to see that the windows and door broken by firemen to fight the fire were put in condition to make the home safe against prowlers

Born Near Caledonia

Mrs Klingel was a native of Marion county, born Feb 15 1885 near Caledonia to George Wesley Henry, a native of the vicinity of Iberia, and Mary Jane VanDorn Henry, a Morrow county native. She was married three times the last time to George Klingel who died Oct. 12, 1934

Surviving are the parents who live in Caledonia, five sisters, Mrs Abbie Myers of 126 North Seffner avenue, Mrs Ida Timson and Mrs. Doris Geyer of Caledonia, Mrs Mary Kimble of east of Caledonia and Mrs Wave Shields of 309 North Main street, and three brothers, Roy of Port Jervis, N. Y., Clarence of near Iberia, and Milo at home.

The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev. J W Heistand of the First Reformed church Burial will be made in the Caledonia cemetery The body will remain at the funeral home The family has asked that flowers be omitted.

EXPECT TO ADD 350 TO WPA JOB LIST HERE SOON

Final Approval of 10 County Road Projects Announced by Engineer.

PLAN IMMEDIATE START

Sewer Work To Employ 100 More Awaits City's Share of Funds.

A series of WPA developments today brought prospects of jobs for 350 employable relief clients within the next three weeks

O N Essex Marion county WPA engineer announced the federal government has approved a program of 10 county road projects that will provide most of the new jobs now in sight

As he announced plans to make first assignments on the roads city officials sought a method of financing their share of a $12 000 sewer project for East Center and East Church streets that would employ 100 men Mr Essex said this job could be started within two days if the city's share of the funds about $2 000 is provided

Mayor Frederick C. Smith this morning promised the project his immediate personal attention He said the project has been referred to him as an improvement the city will have to take in the near future If it's a job that has to be done soon every possible effort will be made to have it through WPA the mayor said

Plan for Assignments

Mr Essex said assignments to county road projects must be made gradually He said he hoped to have 60 assignments made on two projects early next week on road improvements in Big Island, Green Camp and Montgomery townships Other assignments within the next few weeks, he said, should absorb at least 300 men and possibly more

The two projects to be started first include improvement of an eight mile section of a county road from south of Agosta to New man's bridge, extending through Montgomery, Big Island and Green Camp townships and improvement of three-quarters of a mile of another road from south of Espyville southward into Green Camp township

Jobs Needed for 750

Mr Essex said there are approximately 1 200 WPA employes in the county now, having 750 employable persons still on relief rolls The projects now in sight for future months will absorb between 200 and 400 of these leaving around 350 to 450 on direct re

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NEW YORK STRIKERS ASK COUGHLIN AID

Bambrick Urges Priest To Publicize Claim U S Money Used To Crush Unions.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK March 13—James J Bambrick leader of the building workers strike today asked Fr Charles F Coughlin radio priest to publicize his charges that federal money is being used to crush the strike

Bambrick local head of the Building Service Employes union telegraphed Fr Coughlin that banks of New York have concentrated campaign to crush the Building Service Employes union

"They are refusing mortgages to any owner who signs contracts with the union for a raise in pay the telegram continued "They are pouring out millions of dollars a day hiring strike-breakers and thugs from all over the country to break the strike

Bambrick added that he had telegraphed Jesse Jones chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corp board protesting against the alleged use of federal money for the Fred H French Management Co which owns Tudor City large residential development in New York affected by the strike

The French company, Bambrick said "is spending $60,000 daily to crush the workers.

Owners, striving to break their deadlock with labor leaders and settle the 13-day-old building service walkout, sought to split the strikers' united front and induce them to desert union leadership

Through newspaper advertisements, the realty advisory board, representing managements, asked strikers to abandon the union ranks and seek reinstatement in their jobs as individuals

EIGHT DIE AS BOAT SINKS

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., March 13—Radio messages to Globe Wireless early today reported an explosion destroyed and sank the steamer Marchigiana in the Red S[illegible] with the apparent loss of eight men.

SEEKS FILM CAREER



Sonja Henie (above) Norway's famed figure skating star announced on her arrival in New York she had definitely retired from competition and hoped for a stage or screen career (Associated Press photo)

GERMAN ARMS FOUND IN SPAIN

Authorities Assure British Engineers of Protection After Their Lives Are Threatened.

LEFTISTS HIT FOREIGNERS

Claim Nationals Lack Jobs While Aliens Win Employment from Government.

By The Associated Press

MADRID, March 13 — Spain's riot vexed officials stepping in to protect British engineers against threats of violence to foreigners" today traced assassin's arms they said were made in Germany.

Authorities, it was understood assured the British embassy of protection for English engineers working on the Zafra railway in Huelva province

Extremists had threatened the engineers with violence unless they fled the country, picketing the Zafra offices and shouting: "Foreigners work in Spain while Spanish engineers starve!"

The director of public safety said the police had obtained a list of persons possessing arms such as were used in yesterday's attempt to kill Luis Jiminez Asua chamber of deputies leader and Socialist criminal attorney

The arms they said were manufactured in the reich Jiminez escaped unhurt, but his police bodyguard was killed and seven Fascists arrested

While nuns and priests fled from convents the targets of repeated attacks in the rioting which has claimed scores of lives since the February 16 elections gendarmes arrested a Communist for attempting to burn the Salvadore church in the heart of Madrid

They said he was the same man arrested three years ago for bombing the Portuguese embassy

Fascists who tried to storm Premier Manuel Azanas office were beaten off

WATSON CALLS FOR 9,188 WPA LIST CUT

Instructs District Leaders To Reduce Rolls to 176,600 in Preliminary Slash.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O March 13 — Dr Carl Watson, Ohio works progress administrator, today ordered 9 188 workers cut fom WPA rolls by March 21

He instructed 16 WPA district directors meeting here to reduce employment on state and local projects to a maximum of 176 600 Last week 185 788 workers drew $9,367,146 in Ohio

The reduction ordered today is the first step in a gradual adjustment which is expected to scale down employment on Ohio WPA projects to a maximum of 148 600 persons by June 30," Dr. Watson said

Dr Watson urged the district directors to take precautions in making adjustment to avert unnecessary hardships to needy employes

TAX SEEN DELAYING RECESS OF CONGRESS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 13 — Slow progress by the house ways and means subcommittee in drafting President Roosevelt's tax program began today to threaten the plans of congressional leaders for an early adjournment of the session

After 10 days of deliberation the subcommittee was reported to have reached no conclusions. Almost every day a new problem had been presented, discussed and laid aside.

VERDICT MEANS LIFE TERM IN PENITENTIARY

Decision Reached by Jury After Deliberating 2 Hours and 40 Minutes.

CYRE BENNETT CLEARED

Indictment Against Slain Man a Brother Expected To Be Nolled Soon.

A jury last night found Othal Watkins 48 of Barnhart street, guilty of first degree murder of James Franklin Bennett 66 year-old crossing watchman The jury deliberated two hours and forty minutes

A recommendation of mercy saved Watkins from the electric chair and made it mandatory for Common Pleas Judge Hector R. Young to sentence him to life imprisonment unless a new trial is granted

The verdict that spelled imprisonment for Watkins apparently assured freedom for Cyre Bennett, 78 year old brother of the slain man who has been held in the Lima state hospital for the criminally insane since January of 1932 under an indictment charging him with the murder

It is expected the indictment will be nolled soon and steps taken by county officials to clear the way for Bennett's release from the institution for a trial visit with relatives or to another institution for non criminal mental cases

Grover Braden 38 of 159 Scioto street held as an alleged accomplice of Watkins in the Bennett murder is to go on trial March 17 on a charge identical to the one Watkins faced

The jury returned its verdict last night at 7 21 Watkins his left elbow propped on the counsel table and his chin in his left hand, watched the jurors file into the courtroom after they had notified the court bailiff, Joseph M Justice, they had arrived at a verdict. None of the jurors looked at Watkins.

William Williams of near Caledonia foreman, informed Judge Young a verdict had been reached, and handed the written verdict to the bailiff, who in turn handed it to the court After glancing at it, Judge Young passed it to Clerk of Courts Everett B. Grigsby, who read it aloud

Three Ballots Taken

Although the jury's deliberations were secret and no official report of the balloting was made, it was understood only three ballots were taken It was reported unofficially the vote stood 10 for mercy and two for guilty without a mercy recommendation when the first ballot was taken The second resulted in a vote of 11 to 1 for mercy with one holding out for guilty without the recommendation of mercy On the third ballot it is understood the unanimous vote required for a verdict was reached all jurors voting to recommend mercy

Takes Verdict Calmly

As the clerk pronounced the word guilty, Watkins raised his head slightly, but he did not change his position As the clerk read the recommendation of mercy he again moved slightly, but there was no change of expression. He said nothing for several minutes and then leaned over to speak to his attorneys He did not testify during the trial

A small crowd was present to hear the verdict. There was no demonstration

Homer E Johnson, who with W. F Moloney represented Watkins, said a motion for new trial will be filed within the three-day period allowed for that purpose before sentence is passed He said the case might be carried to the Third district court of appeals. Mr Moloney, who served as co-counsel in the Watkins case is attorney for Braden

Attorneys' Arguments

Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michal, in his arguments to the jury, asked that Watkins be found guilty, attacking the defense theory that Cyre Bennett had fired the fatal shot. The defense attorneys, on the other hand, argued the state had failed to prove "beyond a reasonable doubt" that Watkins was guilty

Throughout the trial, one of the most unusual in the history of the court, both Watkins and Cyre Bennett virtually were on trial. The state constantly defended Cyre Bennett and prosecuted Watkins and defense attorneys accused Cyre Bennett as vigorously as they sought to disprove the state's charges against Watkins.

The purported confessions of both Cyre Bennett and Watkins and the state's contention that the fatal bullet had been confused with last shots fired by Marion police a short time after the murder were the most controversial points of the trial.

Cyre Bennett, the first witness in the three-day trial, testified he did not confess to police that he fired a shot at his brother the morning of the murder, Dec. 11, 1935. He swore he had not had a quarrel

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18 CANDIDATES FILE IN MORROW COUNTY

Ten Hats in Ring for Various Offices as Deadline for Entering Nears.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, March 13 — Morrow county candidates for Morrow county offices filed petitions with the clerk of the election board, L. E. White, Thursday, as deadline neared. The petitions filed were as follows:

[illegible] Mills, Republican, county representative; Ward Peoples [illegible] D. Crock and Dale Clay, Democrats, clerk of courts; [illegible] Poorman, G. W. Turner [illegible] Williams, Republicans [illegible] Furstenburger, Democrat [illegible] E. Schults, county commissioner; H. C. Little, Republican [illegible] the Jenkins, Democrat, and [illegible] A. Piper, Democrat treasurer.

[illegible] C. McCarty, Republican [illegible] judge; Warren E. Smiley, Republican, recorder; Fred I [illegible], Oscar George, James H [illegible], Democrats, and Lafe Court[illegible], Republican, for sheriff.

MRS. A. M. LINK, 76, DIES IN CRESTLINE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, March 13 — Mrs. Mary Link, 76, died at her home here Thursday. Her death was as the result of cerebral apoplexy.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Sutter, three sons including Howard Link of Crestline, and [illegible] at home.

Funeral services will be held at the St. Joseph's Catholic church Monday at 9 a. m. with Rev. Father F. A. Slattery officiating. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

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CRESTLINE EAGLES PARTY HAS CROWD

More Than 200 Attend First of Family Night Series.

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, March 13—There was an attendance of more than 200 at the first of a series of family night parties held on the third floor of the Eagles building and sponsored by Crestline aerie for members, their families and friends. A number of Galion and Shelby members were in attendance.

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K. O. club members were guests Thursday evening of Mrs. Frank Buck.

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Mrs. John A. Depler was a guest Thursday evening when Mrs. John Hoke entertained the Pastime club.

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F. N. B. club members and two guests, Mrs. Harold Kraner of Chicago and Mrs. John Krichbaum were entertained by Mrs. Harry Kraner Thursday evening.

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A large audience was present to hear the joint concert given by the Crestline Woman's Choral club and the Y. M. C. A. Men's chorus in the high school auditorium Thursday evening.

DISTRICT BRIEFS

KENTON—The local rural rehabilitation office today prepared to make loans under a new service authorized by state and national departments. It embraces the loan of money to incorporated or unincorporated associations now existing or to be organized in furtherance of relief of rural rehabilitation clients and other low income farmers.

UPPER SANDUSKY—A play, "The Path across the Hill," was presented by the York street grange of Marseilles at the Champion grange Thursday night. The cast of characters include, Chester Horn, Ira Bear, Paul Rish, Ralph VanAtta, Howard Horn, Alice Bear, Nora Wolford, Mildred Sherman, Martha Lou Thomas and Opal Parsell.

MT. GILEAD—The Twentieth Century club is sponsoring a sale of articles made by students of the school for the blind at Columbus. The articles will be displayed for sale at Sterritt's Millinery store Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 19, 20 and 21.

NUPTIAL VOWS JOIN COUPLE AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, March 13 — The single ring service was read Wednesday afternoon at First Methodist parsonage by Rev. W. N. Robertson for the marriage of Miss Mae Hollshouse and Robert Brown, both of Galion. The couple was unattended. They will make their home on a farm north of Bucyrus.

ADA MAN STRICKEN

KENTON, March 13—Funeral services were held today in the Lantz funeral home at Ada for Joseph Ingle Jackson, 79, who died in his home Tuesday night.

Court News of Adjoining Counties

WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY—Common pleas: Colvin D. Spitler and Paul A. Flynn, under the firm name of Spitler & Flynn, have filed suit against J. H. Hoyer and others in an action to marshal liens. The case of Gertrude Swartz against Grace Davis and others for partition of property dismissed. Edith G. Starkey of Carey has filed suit against Charles P. Starkey asking for divorce.

UNION COUNTY

MARYSVILLE—Common pleas: Court found in favor of H. O. Cooley, Washington township farmer, defendant in a forcible detainer action filed by Daisy Williams of Byhalia. Elmer Shaw, 21, of Tayler township pleaded guilty to forging a $10 check on a Springfield bank and was bound over to common pleas court.

ASHLEY STUDENTS WIN NEW HONORS

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, March 13 — Honor students in the Ashley school the last six weeks are: first grade, Luella Evans, Phyllis Gillett, Ruth McCurdy, Betty Lou Smith, Marilyn Smith, Grace Dempster, Richard Heimlich; second, Bobby Bartlett, Cora Brown, Janice Chadwick, Doris Dollison, Corinne Randolph, Norma Jean Smith Robert Strawser, Jennie Wortz; third, Carrie Cole, Kathryn Knauber, Norma Jean Pfaff, Marjorie Strine, Marjorie Wood, Jay Barber, Donnld Powell, Bobby Weiser Bobby Westbrook; fourth, Ruth Perry, Irene Clark, Eileen Zent Waller Smith, Lee Barnett; fifth Gaelon Ruggles, Don Grill, Jean Smith, Josephine Legg; sixth Marie Messenger, Marcella Slack Nettie Smith, Mary Lou Westbrook, Mary Wood; seventh, Mary Dildine, Verna Mae Ashburn Nellie Grant, Jacqueline Jenkins Mildred Knauber, Joan McDowell Mary Kathryn McElfresh, Miriam Cole; eighth, Muriel Biggs, Martha Crump, Martha Jane Haines Janice Peak, Margaret Ann Smith Mary Ellen Smith.

Freshmen, Betty Dildine, Geraldine Elliott, Florence Green, Pearl Green, Grace Jones, Vera McGonigle, Vivienne Richmond, Ann Welch, Jean Whipple, Nan Whipple, Virginia Wood, Betty Young; sophomores, Beulah Clawson, Lillian Gibbs, Vera Main, Virginia Main, Martha B. Smith, Quentin Whipple; juniors, Charles Dildine Ben McDowell, Mah'e Taylor Helen Wilson, Robert Lang, Sidney Sheets; seniors, Mary Barber Hazel Clark, Maxine Hershey Ruth Kimler, Edith Knauber Helen Vigar, Margaret Wilson Donald Wortz, Genevieve Strine

DAVID BLUM, 75, DIES IN CRESTLINE

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, March 13—Complications with which he had suffered for six months caused the death of David Blum, 75, at his home here Wednesday night.

Survivors besides the widow are seven children including Andrew J. of Vernon township; Rev. H. A. Blum of Waldo; Charles and Walter of Crestline; Mrs. Frank Shumaker of North Robinson; Mrs. Roy Donaldson of Crestline and Genevieve at home and two sisters including Mrs. Elizabeth Reiger of Crestline.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2 p. m. Saturday, Rev. W. L. Margard of Calvary Reformed church will officiate. Burial will be in Crestline cemetery.

HELD IN SLAYING



Ronald Parsons (above), 24, Charleston, W. Va., chemical worker, was charged with the slaying of Mrs. Dorothy Fee Reevy, whose mutilated body was found on a golf course. (Associated Press Photo)

COUPLE TO WED

GALION, March 13 — Easter Sunday afternoon has been chosen by Miss Marvel Scarborough of Galion for her marriage to Alvin Spears of Dayton, former Galion resident. The wedding will take place at United Brethren church

CHURCH BEING RAZED

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 13—The work of tearing down the old Trinity Reformed church on North Fifth street was begun Wednesday by Contractor Edward Day. The church committee on property had charge of disposing of the material.

PERFORMANCE NETS $102

KENTON, March 13—A benefit performance held here this week netted $102.55 with which to purchase shoes and clothing for needy school children, Supt. L. E. McKinley announced. In a comedy basketball game the local business men defeated law enforcement officers, 29 to 7.

TRY OUR FAMOUS

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- BEER
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DANCING

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Marion's New Dine and Dance

Black Forest GRILL

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FRIENDS SURPRISE WOMAN AT ASHLEY

Party Marks Birthday of Mrs. Crawford Carter

Special to The Star

ASHLEY, March 13—Mrs. Crawford Carter was surprised Thursday night when friends arrived to observe her birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harper Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kohler and Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Powers. Monopoly provided entertainment and refreshments were served.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Glenn entertained Sunday evening with a six o'clock dinner honoring the 19th birthday anniversary of Miss Rosaleen Hill a student in Marion Business college. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. M A. Watts, Mrs Jennie Rice of Mt. Gilead, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neal of Marion and Leo Ocker of Cardington

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Mrs. Dora Julian entertained the Martha Sunday school class Tuesday evening. Twelve members were present and the guests were Mrs. Sarah Shoemaker, Mrs Emma Main and Mrs. C. H Moore. Mrs. Moore became a member. Mrs. Charles Olda had charge of the devotionals and Mrs. Edward Westbrook the business session.

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At the regular meeting of the Ashley Grange in the Odd Fellows hall Monday night seven candidates were voted upon to receive the first and second degree at the next meeting. The candidates were Dan Wolff, Mrs. Worth McGonigle, Lois Martin Irma Martin, Miss Maxine Hershey, Mrs. Charles Jackson and Robert Boger.

CHARLES A. SHAW STRICKEN IN KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON, March 13 — Charles A. Shaw died in his home here Thursday after illness of one week with paralysis and pneumonia. Surviving are the widow, two daughters, and three sons, all of Kenton.

Funeral services will be held in Wesleyan M. E. church at 2 p. m. Sunday with Rev. Leroy Wilcox in charge. Burial will be in Grove cemetery.

UPPER SANDUSKY LUTHERANS MEET

Young People's Society Holds Session at Church.

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, March 13—The Young People's society of the First English Lutheran church met at the church Wednesday evening at which time the society elected the following officers: president, Wayne Ulrich; vice president, Robert Iams; secretary, Miss Jessie Long, and treasurer, Miss Margaret LaRue.

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Plans were completed to attend the annual banquet of Ralph D. Cole Post, No. 3, of Findlay, Saturday evening, March 14, at a special meeting of the American Legion Wednesday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Laudenschlager entertained the S. Y. M. C. club at their home Wednesday evening.

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The Mispah class of the Trinity Evangelical Sunday school met at the home of Mrs. Flavius Leighty.

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The Ladies' Bible class of the First English Lutheran Sunday school entertained their husbands when the class met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Sammet.

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A regular meeting of the Girl Scouts was held Thursday evening with Miss Julia Baker in charge.

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Mrs. Grace (Parlette) Sifritt of Marion was the guest speaker at the annual Lenten tea which the Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church held at the church Thursday evening.

CRESTLINE WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, March 13—Mrs Abraham Rooks, 59, died at her home here Thursday of heart disease.

Three children and her husband survive including: Mrs. Letha Weis of Shelby and Robert M. Rooks of Crestline; also two brothers, Charles and Frank Miller of Crestline and two sisters including Miss Freda Miller of Crestline.

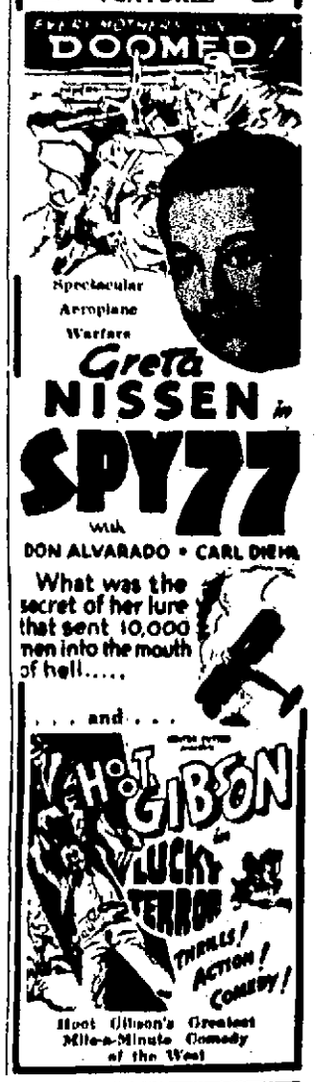
Funeral services will be held in the Methodist church Sunday at 2:30 p. m., with the Rev. A. E. Beers officiating.



State

TODAY AND SATURDAY
Mat. 10c Eve. 15c

2 FIRST RUN FEATURES 2



LAST TIMES TONITE

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A Great PAIR IN A Great PICTURE!

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NOTE! VICTOR McLAGLEN RECEIVED THE GOLD STATUETTE FOR BEST ACTOR OF 1935

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ALSO
NEWS — COMEDY
MAT. 10c-20c. EVE. 10c-25c-30c
STUDENTS 15c

4 BIG DAYS STARTING SATURDAY
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In this exciting story of the old West when the first to draw made the laws—

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Plus
The last thrilling chapter of "TAILSPIN TOMMY in the Great Air Mystery"

And
POPEYE CLUB
meets at 12:00 o'clock Saturday. Comedy, Cartoons, and the biggest show in town—Come early and join the fun.

Adults 15c
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Now and Sat.
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Continuous Shows Sat. 12:00 to 11:30 P. M.

The father and son of "AH WILDERNESS"—score again in the picture that is *"DIFFERENT"*

The throbbing heart-beat of the American scene...its humor, pathos, thrills...its human story of a boy and girl's first love!



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Palace
Continuous Show Saturday 1 to 11:30
Matinee 25c. Night 25c and 35c. Children 10c

Lucky Friday 13th—USED CAR PRICES SLASHED! See Ads Below

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GOOD THINGS TO EAT

NU-WAY MARKET
125 S. MAIN ST.

FLOUR, 24½ lb. sack 65c
[illegible] cans 25c
[illegible] cans 25c
Kraut, 3 cans 25c
Pumpkin, 3 cans 25c
Pork and Beans, large can, 3 for 25c

FRESH EGGS 18c. 2 doz. 35c
Mustard, quart jar ...13c
Marshmallows, lb. 15c
Noodles, lb. pkg. 15c
Hershey's Cocoa, 2 lbs. 25c
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup, large can 10c

Creamery Butter, lb. 32c
Crackers, 2 lb. box 17c
XX Sugar, 3 lbs. 23c
Bulk Cocoanut, ½ lb. 15c
Bulk Tapioca, lb. 12c
Bulk Rice, 3 lbs. 19c
Best Grade Cream Cheese, lb. 19c
Chipso, 15c size, 4 for 25c
Ivory Snow, large size, 2 for 19c
Oxydol, large, 2 for ...39c
Rinso, large, 2 for 39c
Silver Dust, 2 for 25c
Argo Starch, 3 lb. box.23c
P. & G. Soap, large size, 6 for 25c
Westbrook Toilet Tissue, 6 for 25c

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We have but one grade of meat and that is the best. Ask your neighbors they have been here. Again we offer outstanding prices.

HAMBURG, none better, 2 lbs. for 27c
CHUCK ROAST, center, 6 lbs. for $1.00
ARM SWISS, lean, lb. 18c
BEEF RIB, soft, lean, 3 lbs. 35c
[illegible]SOME RIB at 11c
STEAKS, tender 5 lbs. $1.00
FRESH EGGS, from farm, doz. 20c
PORK CHOPS, lean, lb. 23c
LOIN ROAST, center, lb. 22c
BOLOGNA, sliced, lb. 16c
MINCED HAM, sliced, lb. 23c
OLEO ....2 lbs. 25c
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FIG BARS, fresh, lb. 10c
GINGER SNAPS, crisp, lb. 10c

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Good Pastry Flour, 24½ lb. .. .69
Kellogg's Wheat Krispies, 2 pkgs. .21
Jersey Wheat Flakes, 2 pkgs. .19
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Softasilk Cake Flour, 3 lbs. .. .23
Westbrook Cake Flour Fully Guaranteed, 44 oz. box .20
Matches, Carton of 6 boxes .. .21

MEATS — We Have Only the Best
Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal
Veal Chops, lb. .23; Roasts—.20
Veal Pocket, .15; Loin Steak .30
Choice Beef Roasts, lb. .20
Try our Meats. Be Convinced of their superior quality
Large No. 2½ cans of Kraut, Pumpkin or Hominy, 3 for .25
Pears or Apricots, 2 for .39
No. 2 cans of Corn, Peas or Tomatoes, 3 for .25
Red Cherries or Grapefruit, 2 for .25

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Bread, Pies, Cookies, Cakes
For good food at right prices Call 2124. We Deliver.

BURTON'S Saturday Specials
NORWOOD Coffee, drip only .21
ARGO Starch, lb. .08
WHEATENA, box .20
TAYLOR'S Wheat Grits, box .20
BIRD Gravel, box .08
RITZ Crackers, box .21
BOWLENE, can .19
CHEF Coffee, lb .28
CLIMAX Cleaner, 3 for .23
PRUNES, large, 3 lbs. .25
CRACKERS, 2 lbs. box .16
CODFISH, lb. box .20

LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
801 Bennett. E. Center St.
APPLES, 3 bushel baskets $1.
POTATOES, good cookers, 79c bu.
EGGS 21c doz.
FLOUR, 65c.
OLEO, 2 lbs. 25c.
ONIONS, good No. 1, 10 lbs. 23c
PRIME Steer Beef.
GOOD Bologna, 2 lbs. 25c.
FRESH Knockers, 2 lbs. 25c.
OXYDOL, 2 lg. 39c.
MATCHES, 6 boxes, 19c.
POWDERED Sugar, 7c.
SWANS DOWN Cake Flour, 25c.
BINCO Peaches, 2½ cans, 3 for 50c.
TOMATOES, 4 cans 25c.

CLIFF REIDENBAUGH'S CASH GROCERY
333 W. CENTER ST.

25 pound ARBUCKLE'S CANE SUGAR $1.29
CREAMERY BUTTER 31c pound
CRISCO 3 pound can 56c
6 large bars P. & G. SOAP 25c
3 cans CLIMAX PAPER CLEANER 22c
24½ lb. sack WESTBROOK FLOUR 69c
5 pounds SOUP BEANS 17c
2 large cans PEACHES 25c
BROWN SUGAR 5c pound
CORN—PEAS—TOMATOES— 3 cans 25c
SALAD DRESSING quart jar 24c
3 pounds Argo STARCH 21c
2 tall cans PINK SALMON 25c
6 BOXES MATCHES 19c
4 cans DOG FOOD 25c

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Fresh Sausage, Ribs, Backbone, Lard. Will deliver.
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1c COOKIE SALE.
One dozen 15c, two dozen 16c. Marion Baking Co. 127 S. Main.

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Cor. George and Prospect

Eggs, 2 doz. 35c
Flour, 24½ lb. sack....65c
Flour, Pillsburys $1.09
Sugar, 25 lbs. Arbuckle's $1.29
Butter, lb. 32c
Corn Flakes, lg. box ..10c
Oranges, doz. 17c
Maxwell House Coffee, lb. 28c
Bread, 1 lb. loaf, 2 for 13c
Karo Syrup, gal. 69c
Onion Sets, lb. 10c
Beef Roast, lb. ..15-17-19c
Boiling Beef, lb. 13-15c
Hamburg, the best, lb. 17c
Pork Roast, lb. 22c
Free Delivery. Ph. 2966

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

GOOD used washers and sweepers. Cheap for quick sale. 503 N. Main.

ROPER gas range, excellent condition. Cheap for quick sale. Owner leaving town. Call 191 Pearl, days. Ph [illegible] after 7:30.

GOOD second hand single bed, with springs. Metal bed. Phone 4118.

HOUSEHOLD goods for sale Friday and Saturday. 642 N. State St.

SIDEBOARD and china closet combined, corn grinder. Call 82701. Mrs. R. M. Walker, Prospect pike.

COPPER clad coal and wood range $25. Drophead Singer sewing machine, $14. Side oven, gas range, $10.
McELHANEY'S 140 N. Main. Phone 2726.

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NORGE 6½ ft. all porcelain refrigerator, like new. Porch glider. Thor 44-inch gas and electric mangle. Oak Breakfast set, flat top office desk, solid mahogany music cabinet. Leaving town. 275 E. Walnut. No dealers wanted.

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ALASKA refrigerator, 75-lb. side icer, like new, porcelain lined. Reasonable. Ph. 8478. 398 Pearl.

GOOD used ice boxes. One good used gas range. FRANK BROS. CO.

FREE
Estimates given on sewing machine repairs. Oiling and inspection free. No obligation. UHLER-PHILLIPS CO. Ph. 2355

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PIANOS TUNED - Everywhere We Sell King Band Instruments WM. DOWLER. 445 S. Vine St.

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ONE Philco seven tube radio, will exchange for a light car. Phone 7769.

DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

FLASH — FLASH — FLASH

First evidence of spring—local news reports arrival of flies. Housewives are warned against this pest and to immediately kill them before they start to increase or multiply. OIL OF SEVEN TEMPLES sold locally is a very dependable fly killer.

HEALTH CAN BE FOUND

HERE'S a hot tip—You want good health. Sure you do—Everyone does. Let's tell you how? Try securing a better function on the Gall, Liver and Bile. Just watch health improve. You become stronger, more Vitality and pep. Nature will do the rest. Get well and stay well. USE LOWER'S Z. Z. Z. GALL, LIVER and BILE tablets. These tablets are different, the success is due to this difference. On sale at Lower's Pharmacy.

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Just take a big teaspoonful of Lowers' Prescription Cough Syrup as per directions — Then you will always keep this Marion made product on hand. This remedy is shipped all over the United States Sold by all dealers in [illegible] Lower's Pharmacy, 60c and [illegible] a bottle.

AWFUL THINGS THAT [illegible] IN THE [illegible]

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DRUGS AND SUNDRIES

LOWER'S ONE WEEK DRUG SALE

KNOCKS 'EM COLD!

BELOW PRICES REQUIRE CONTAINER

Aspirin, genuine 5 grain, 100 for 8c
Agar Agar Emulsion, $1 value 38c
Alcohol, rubbing, 1 pint 5c
Ammonia, household, full strength, 1 gal...29c
Arnica, household, 4 ozs. 25c
Asafetida Tablets, 5 gr., 100 ....25c
Aromatic Spts. Ammonia, Reg. 25c for 18c
Bay Rum, reg. 50c, 1 pt. 15c
Calomel Tablets, 100 for 24c
Colgate's Shaving Soap Cakes, each 4c
Citrate of Magnesia, *reg. 30c for* 9c
Camphorated Oil, pure, 25c value, 3 oz. 15c
Candy Lax Wafers for children, 100 for ....24c or 1 dozen 5c
Cascara Aromatic, 4 oz. 20c
Camphor, Spts. of, 4 oz. 19c
Castor Oil, pure, gallon $1.25; pint 20c; 8 oz. 10c; ¼ pt. 5c
Cod Liver Oil, Pure Norwegian, 50c value...19c
Pint 28c
Epsom Salts, U.S.P., 5 lbs. 14c
Essence of Peppermint, 2 ozs. 18c
Ephedrine Inhalant, ½ oz. 15c
Fountain Syringe, 2 qt. $1 value, guaranteed, for only 37½c
Glycerin Suppositories .15c
Glycerin, Pure, 8 oz. ..20c
Glycerine and Rosewater, 3 ozs. 5c
Hot Water Bottles, 2 qt., $1 value, guaranteed, for only 25c
Hinkle Tablets, laxative, 100 for 5c
Iodine, 2 ozs. 10c
Lime Water, pint 8c
Lactated Pepsin, 4 ozs. 12c
Lilly's Ephedrine Sulphate, 3-4 grain, asthma (most reliable brand) in bulk 3c ea., dozen 36c
Lilly's Liver Lextron Capsules (anemia)—
Bottles of 100 for ..$2.25
Bottles of 84 for ..$1.80
Bottles of 40 for 90c
In bulk at 2¼c a capsule
Lower's (famous never failing) Poultry Worm Remover Capsules, in bulk, each 1c
One Capsule to a Hen does the trick.
Mercurochrome, reg. 30c for 15c
Mineral Oil, white, (household grade) gallon 99c; qt. 28c; pt. 15c; 8 oz. 8c
Milk of Magnesia, Pure, gal. 89c; qt. 29c; pt. 15c
Owens Nurser Bottles, each 3c
Olive Oil, Pure Virgin, pt. 39c; ½ pt. 20c; ¼ pt. 11c
Oil Wintergreen, 2 ozs. 15c
Oil Seven Temples (all insect killer), gallon 99c; qt. 39c
Peroxide, 1 lb. 33c; ½ lb. 16c; ¼ lb. 9c
Psyllium Seed, Blond, 1 lb. 13c; 2 lbs......25c
Quinine Capsules or Tablets, 2 gr., doz. ..9c
3 dozen for 25c
Soda Mint Tablets, 100 for 10c
Saccharin, Pure, 1 oz. 18c
Saccharin, 100 one gr. tablets 19c
Senna Leaves, giant size can 10c
White Liniment, 1 pint 49c
Water Glass, 1 quart ..19c
Witch Hazel, [illegible]
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LOWER'S PHARMACY

PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

HAVING sold the farm, we the undersigned will offer for sale on Winch farm, 5 miles southwest of Bucyrus, just one mile west of Route or 2 miles west of Monnette,

THURSDAY, MCH. 19
At 12 o'clock
4 — HORSES — 4
4 — CATTLE — 4
31 — SHEEP — 31
25 — HOGS — 25

Huber threshing outfit and corn-husker in good shape. Grain buster hammer mill mounted on Ford truck and run by Buda motor. A full line of farm machinery.

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Lunch will be served

PUBLIC SALE

As I am discontinuing farming, I will sell at my residence 10 miles east of Kenton, on Kenton-Hepburn Pike, about five miles northwest of LaRue

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, '36
11:30 A. M.
FOUR HORSES
NINETEEN HEAD OF CATTLE
125 HEAD OF SHEEP
32 HEAD OF HOGS
COMPLETE LINE OF FARM IMPLEMENTS
30 H. P. HART PARR FARM TRACTOR
500 BUSHELS OF YELLOW CORN
TERMS: Cash. Lunch Served.

D. A. NYE
Cols. Lingo and Detwiler, Aucts.
George Weist Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, March 14, 1936
12:30 P. M.

I will sell the furnishings of my 15-room home at 135 N. Seffner ave.

Consisting of rugs, beds and springs, 3 dressers, reed living room suite, library table, dining room suite, refrigerator, drop head Singer machine, Apex washer, clocks, heatrola in good shape, coal heater, coal range, good shape, davenport table, baby bed, rockers, victrola, dishes, cooking utensils. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

G. L. DUNBAR
J. J. Francis, auct.

IN ORDER that there will not be any other public sale on the same day as yours, run a small notice in this column several weeks in advance, then follow up the complete sale bill just before the sale. This will assure you of a good attendance at your sale.

PUBLIC SALE

Four miles southeast of Prospect, on the Norton road.

TUESDAY, MARCH 17
Starting at 1:00 o'clock p. m.
2—GOOD WORK HORSES—2
2 good buck lambs, 1 and 2 yrs. old

FARM IMPLEMENTS—Letz feed grinder, 10-inch; combination cutter and feed grinder, with blower. This is a good outfit and in first class condition; grass and alfalfa seeder; fertilizer wheat drill, 8-hoe; 12-inch two tractor bottom plows; 2-horse riding plow, 12-inch; one Oliver plow; 2 corn cultivators, one with extra shovels and sweeps; Deering wheat binder, good as new; cultipacker; steel roller; steel harrow; hay rake; end gate, grain and lime sower, mowing machine; manure spreader, a good one; wagon with rack; trailer disk; horse-and-half gas engine; pump jack; grind stone and many other good articles; double set work harness.

Alfalfa Hay; Corn in Crib
TERMS: CASH

ED. EVANS
H. D. BEAVERS, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18
12 NOON

Having sold my farm I will offer for public sale at one mile west and one mile north of Prospect, one mile south of Newman's bridge on state route 4 the following:

THREE horses: Grey mare 12 yrs. old, 1700; grey mare 12 yrs. old, 1600; sorrel horse, 12 yrs. old, 1100.

TWO cows, one heifer, two calves, black Jersey 6, Guernsey 6, yearling heifer 6.

HOGS: Two sows one with pigs by side, one to farrow by April, 30 shoats about 100 lbs.

A full line of farm machinery. Hay and corn.

R. E. Hughes
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1936 LICENSE PLATES
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Passenger Cars

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FRIDAY 13th
and continuing for
9 DAYS
to and including Saturday, March 21
WE WILL GIVE
FREE LICENSE PLATES
To the Purchaser of Any Used Car in Our Stock Over $100.

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'35 Olds Coupe $625
'34 Olds "8" Sedan ..$695
'34 Olds "6" Sedan ..$645
'34 Olds "6" Coupe ..$525
'33 Olds "6" 5 pass. Coupe $495
'33 Pontiac Sedan $395
'33 Olds Sedan $525
'34 Ford Coupe $425
'31 Hudson Coach $265
'30 Buick Sedan $235
'30 Olds Sedan $245
'30 Dodge Sedan $225
'30 Plymouth Sedan ..$195
'31 Ford Panel Truck $185
'29 Olds Sedan ......$ 95
'28 Olds Sedan $145
'27 Nash Sedan ......$ 45

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'31 FORD V-8 DeLuxe Fordor, trunk, heater, radio ......$425.
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'31 FORD Fordor Sedan ...... 195.
'30 FORD Coupe .... 165.
'29 FORD Coupe .... 115.
'28 FORD Coupe .... 95.
'29 FORD Tudor (2) .... 135.
'28 FORD Tudor .... 115.
'32 CHEVROLET Coach ..... 275.
'31 CHEVROLET Coach ..... 235.
'30 CHEVROLET Coach ..... 195.
'29 CHEVROLET Coupe ..... 135.
'28 CHEVROLET Coupe ..... 75.
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YOU MAY BE SUPERSTITIOUS OF
FRIDAY 13th

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'29 CHEVROLET Sedan.
'29 CHEVROLET Coach.
'29 PACKARD Sedan.
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MARYSVILLE MAN G. O. P. ALTERNATE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, March 13—William J. Porter, attorney of this city, was named one of the two alternates from the 7th congressional district to the Republican national convention in Cleveland in June. The state central committee on Thursday named the following slate of delegates from this district: Core S. Ireland of Urbana and Lewis Miller of Springfield, delegates, and Mr. Porter and Warren William of Jeffersonville, alternates.

DEATH SUMMONS UNION CO. WOMAN

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE, March 13—Mrs. Pearl Bonnette, 56, died at her home near New Dover Thursday morning following an illness since last June.

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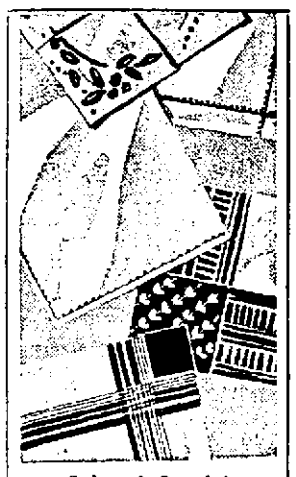


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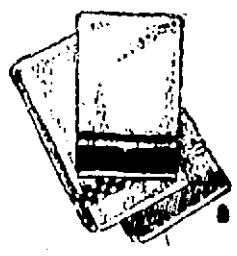


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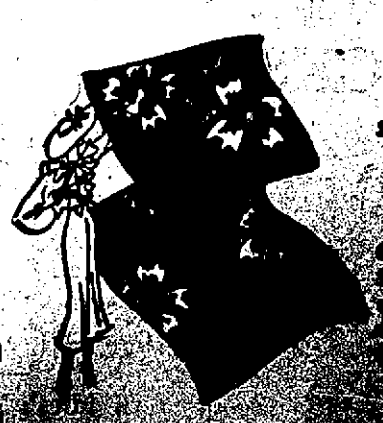
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VOTE COUNTING DIFFICULT JOB

Primary Will Be Prelude to Major Task Facing Myers' Office in November.

By United Press

COLUMBUS—The secretary of states office now looks forward to the major problem of counting ballots in the forthcoming presidential election

It is a task the office faces quadrennially

The May primary in which gubernatorial and state office candidates will be nominated will be a prelude to the bigger task which follows a few months later This is a mere duplication of a two year procedure

Although the time for the filing of candidacies by officeseekers has not yet been passed the office is preparing for the election

Pick Board Members First.

First will be the selection of election board members to replace more whose terms expire next month Once approved the board members will be instructed in procedure for the May primary This involves several weeks of contacts with the members before the secretary of state believes them sufficiently grounded in election procedure

When the deadline has passed for candidates it is up to the secretary of state to see that the proper ballots are prepared by the 88 county election boards

This procedure involves no end of patience and further by letter contacts

Secretary Clears Decks

When the election day arrives the secretary of state will have cleared his office of all excess furniture A battery of telephon will be put in and will be manned by men whose sole duty is to take down returns on prepared tabulation sheets—a doubly difficult task because of the two part ballots

These tabulations are changed in according to specified criteria from the secretary of state—according to the number of precincts tabulated at certain hours

Space must also be provided for working newspaper men radio announcers and party representatives who seek returns of their respective party races

Tabulators Handle Sheets

For those who receive the calls the tally sheets are taken to expert tabulators who compile them with speed These figures become the official tabulation of the secretary of state

In the event of a state wide election, the tabulation of an accurate vote begins shortly after the polls close at 6 30 p m and continues on for approximately 24 hours At the end of this period the tabulations are sufficiently accurate to issue statements on the outcome of the election

It is not until several days later that an official tabulation be made, with the final certified election results posted several weeks later

During a presidential election, the procedure is repeated Newsmen and state officials work for 36 hours without rest before a comprehensive and semi official bulletin can be issued on the outcome

MARY COMES HOME



Mary Ellen youthful American film star is snapped in New York on her arrival from Erkland She has just completed work in several British film productions

PROGRAM ARRANGED AT GRAND PRAIRIE

Four services will be conducted at the Grand Prairie Baptist church rally day on Sunday Sunday school will be at 10, followed by preaching at 11 A basket dinner at noon will precede a service at 2 p m and preaching at night at 7 30

Speakers during the day will be Rev I O Forester of Ostrander Rev H B Twining of the Emmanuel Baptist church Rev W E Hayden of Radnor and Rev Charles Hart, pastor

Music will be furnished by Evangelist and Mrs I O Doner and Mrs Charles Comstock who broadcast sacred music from station WTAM in Cleveland

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Uncle Tom's Cabin' will be presented at the Meeker High school Monday evening March 16 by the Mack Murray players The play sponsored by the Meeker Parent Teachers association will begin at 8 o clock

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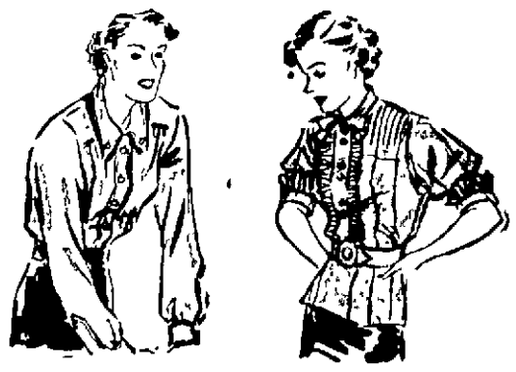
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SKIRTS $2.25

The very skirts you've been wanting—to wear with sweaters and sports clothes Plain colors and checks, plaids or stripes Tailored perfectly. All the smart Spring shades $2 25 and $2 98.

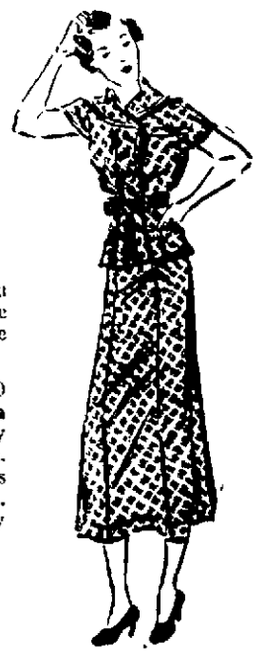
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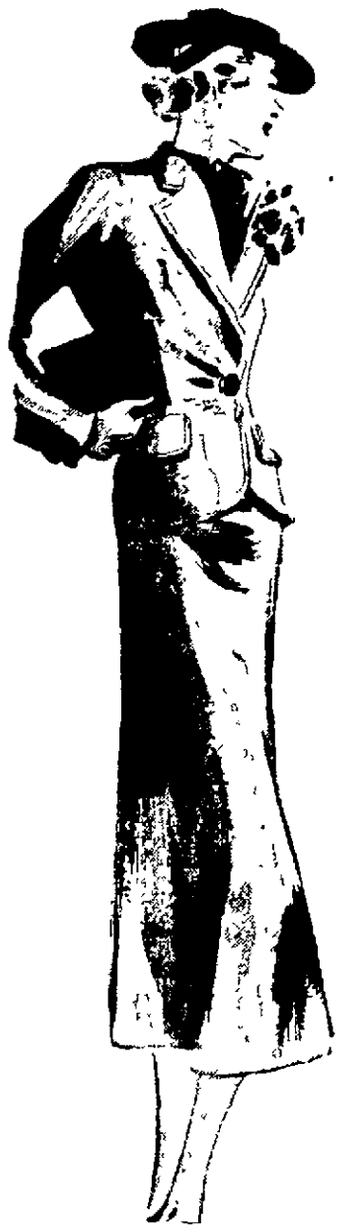
DON'T miss this—if you want to pick up some wash frocks—at handsome savings.

We've reduced about 200 attractive dresses — in a wide array of styles. Every one fast color, of course. There are sizes and styles for misses and women. They're very extraordinary for $1

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Spring Is in the Air! Easter Not Far Off. UHLER'S Newly Redecorated 2d Floor Apparel Sections Are Filled to Overflowing with the Largest and Most Diversified Assortments of Stunning New Clothes We've Ever Shown! The Values Are Incomparable!



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It's not a bit too early to think about your Easter suit—and Saturday will be a good day to select it. There is such a varied array. Many tailored, with short single or double breasted jackets Two and three piece suits Fur trimmed dress suits Interesting in fabrics.

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Navy shoes in patents, kids and smart gabardines —and attractive combinations' In pumps, straps, ties. You'll like them—they're grand styles to wear with every sort of a new Spring outfit. There are handsome styles in black and grey, too. $4-$5



Stunning New WHITE Sport Shoes—$4 Pr.

Misses new White Sport Oxfords In ties and straps Comfortable, smart shoes that are worth considerably more.

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Spring COATS for Youngsters!

$5.98—$7.98 up

Infant's Coats $2 98 $3 98

Boys' Tweed Coats—$2 98 up

Here they are—new Spring coats for the children—and what clever styles they are Of youthful tweeds—in swagger and Princess styles Many have hats to match Blue, tans, reds, greens, etc.



Kiddies' New Sweaters $1.19

Dozens of them — sweaters of every color and style. All very specially priced at $1.19. Sizes for wee little tots and older girls, too.

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Dozens of New Bags $1.98

There's nothing new handbag to end up your Pouches, envelope handles Patents, soft kids crepes. In navy, London tan, black



New! Lapel Watches $1

Just like grand used to wear watches are in cases in black, grey. Wear on your suit lapel.



You Must Wear Flowers 25c - 5

Corsages, Garden Violets, Field Flowers of all Vegetables, too them on your suit dress, hat or coat

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Soft Words and Big Stick Yielding Delinquent Taxes

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 13 — Ohio officials mixed soft-voiced appeals for civic pride with filing of foreclosure suits today in pushing a vigorous campaign for collection of Ohio's $225,000,000 in delinquent taxes.

School teachers, the pay checks of which hy dwindling public funds, and other volunteers in some counties in bombarding the "non-paying" taxpayers with demands to "pay up."

Newspapers, telephones, the mails, letter carriers—in one case even a sky writing airplane—were employed to create a "pay your taxes" sentiment over the state.

A survey of county officials found some describing the financial situation created by delinquencies as critical. Others said collections had improved and better collection methods would reduce delinquent lists.

Daniel Webber Jr., Franklin county tax collector, obtained use of an airplane to write the slogan of his drive to collect $2,340,000 in back taxes—"I pay my taxes—do you?"—in the sky above Ohio's capital.

He distributed stickers bearing the slogan to motorists whose tax bills were paid, for display on their cars, and plastered the words on billboards.

Flock To Courthouse

Down in Butler county, where $1,700,000 in delinquent taxes kept the county in straitened circumstances for four years, a drive to collect the old bills brought "taxpayers in by the dozens to pay their old bills—and their new ones too."

One former resident telegraphed a money order for $166 from New England to cover an old tax assessment, County Treasurer J. H. Du Bois said. Strongly worded form letters brought in many more payments.

General use of the Whittemore act providing for payment of delinquent taxes in installments over a period of six years was found in the survey.

The first suit under an act providing appointment of receiverships for properties on which taxes were delinquent, made in Franklin county, resulted in collection of a number of past-due bills. Property owners offered to settle their bills before the suit was tried.

$190,000,000 On Real Estate

Carlton S. Dargusch, vice-chairman of the state tax commission estimated that of $225,000,000 due in back taxes in the 88 counties approximately $190,000,000 was in assessments on real estate, and the remainder on personal property and other levies.

Dargusch has estimated that if most of the delinquent taxes could be collected sufficient funds would be provided to meet relief and old age pension needs for several years.

The survey showed the following delinquent taxes, delinquent tax collections, and methods of demanding payments:

Montgomery—$4,500,000 of $11,000,000 in back taxes collected during the last year, largely through use of Whittemore act.

Athens—$15,000 payments made after publication of the first of five display advertisements explaining payment under the Whittemore act; 132 pieces of property offered for sale to collect taxes.

Payments Total $1,968,835

Summit—$15,000,000 delinquencies, of which $8,000,000 estimated collectable. Payments totaling $1,968,835 made during 1935.

Hamilton — Delinquent taxes total $4,197,500; steady pressing delinquents resulted in collection of $1,489,481 last year.

Butler—A cooperative drive to cut down a $1,700,000 delinquent tax list resulting in the collection of about $1,800 a day from Hamilton and vicinity, and about $1,000 a day from Middletown and vicinity.

Lucas—Delinquent total $16,129,332, after collection of $3,055,540 in 1935. Use of Whittemore act stimulating payments.

Cuyahoga — Delinquent taxes total $81,833,074, after collections totalling $16,092,739 last year. Treasurer says use of letters to contact delinquents very effective.

Greene—Public auction of 1,100 parcels of undeveloped land planned to pay taxes due. Eighty parcels originally included in tax list were redeemed by their owners.

Hancock—Auditor Frank Huffman said collections ran close to normal during the depression and total delinquent list now total's only $191,225. Foreclosures were confined to vacant lots and abandoned buildings.

Publish Delinquents

Stark—Taxation committee has suggested return to method of publishing delinquent tax lists to collect $4,400,000. Employment of field collectors to contact larger delinquents has been authorized.

Marion—General use of Whittemore act was urged to collect $756,572 in delinquent list. Collections last year totaled $201,488.

Trumbull—The county prosecutor is preparing to foreclose on more than 2,000 properties. The outstanding delinquency is now $3,541,529. Delinquencies paid in 1935 totaled $625,207.

Richland — Approximately 300 taxpayers have agreed to pay up under Whittemore act. Delinquent taxes total $498,631. Officials collected $18,000 in the first two months of this year as compared to $15,000 for all of 1935.

Muskingum — County collected $128,345 in delinquent accounts last year, but still has $428,165 on books. Five hundred cases have been certified to the prosecutor for foreclosure.

Plan Court Action

Columbiana — Authorities are planning court actions to collect $1,446,051 in past due taxes. At East Liverpool, where delinquency was estimated at $500,000, municipal and school salaries have been unpaid for five months because of a shortage of funds.

Lorain — Authorities "go slow" on all delinquents making an effort to pay. Total delinquent taxes now $4,000,000.

Clark—Delinquent taxes total $1,750,000, with the collection last year of $240,000 through usual methods, without a special campaign.

Erie—Delinquent taxes of $1,114,192 have caused authorities to investigate approximately 6,000 parcels of property in preparation for foreclosure action. Delinquent collections in 1935 totaled $170,936.

Ross — Outstanding delinquent taxes now $166,826, with collections from delinquencies last year totaling $56,849.

STEEL FIRM LISTS SHARP GAIN IN '35

By The Associated Press

WHEELING, W. Va., March 13—Earnings, sales and employment of the Wheeling Steel Corp., and its subsidiaries made sharp gains in 1935.

The company's annual report showed today net profits of $3,497,626 last year, highest since 1929. Net earnings in 1934 were $529,202. The surplus increased from $7,227,125 in 1934 to $9,602,572 in 1935. Production rose sharply during the year in all of its commodity lines.

FASCISTS CONTINUE DRILLING BOYS FOR WAR ROLES



Even as Fascist generals reported sweeping victories in Ethiopia, Italy continued training her youth in her far-reaching military preparedness program. Here a group of youngsters, garbed in the black shirts of the Fascists, parade in a gas mask drill in Rome. (Associated Press Photo)

HELEN OF TROY LABELED MYTH

U. S. Envoy to Turkey Says Noted Beauty and 10 Years' War Are Just Fables.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 13 — Robert P. Skinner of Massillon O., American ambassador to Turkey, has reported to the state department that excavations made at the site of ancient Troy reveal that the legend of Helen and the 10 years' war has little foundation in fact.

Ambassador Skinner's report of his visit to the excavation work being carried on at Troy, Ephesus, and Pergamum by Carl W. Blegen under the auspices of the University of Cincinnati, is published in the current issue of the American Foreign Service Journal.

"Arising out of the work of Troy," Ambassador Skinner reports, "is the melancholy news that the legend of Helen of Troy and the 10 years' war is all a myth!

"Mr. Blegen himself declares it to be a crime to dispose in this summary fashion of such a wonderful story as Homer has given us, but facts are facts, and the historians of this materialistic age now believe that the great war Homer wrote about was actually just another struggle in the east against the west, the determination of the Trojans to dominate the straits and hold back the westerners."

On the basis of Homer's famous masterpiece Helen of Troy has been known to every school child for years as the heroine of the Trojan wars. Her surpassing beauty, the tale recites, caused suitors from all Greece to ask for her hand. After Menelaus was chosen, Paris kidnaped her and here he set off to Troy. Menelaus won her back when Troy fell.

An expansion bolt has been invented that can be driven into brick, stone or concrete like a nail.

Albania has continued its prohibition of the importation of passenger automobiles until June 15.

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT DEFENDANT

Earl D. Bircham, whose place of residence is now at Station A, West Nashville, Tennessee, will take notice that on February 4th, 1936, Florence B. Bircham filed her petition against him in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, being Case No. 24300, praying for a divorce from him, custody of children, support for children, and equitable relief, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 31st day of March, 1936.

Florence B. Bircham, Plaintiff.

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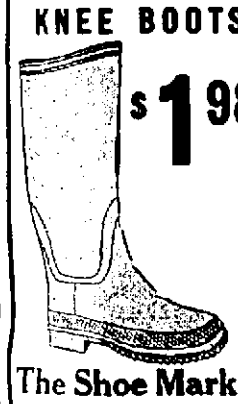
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What a Cold Is

One reason why [illegible] so seriously is that [illegible] to take them and [illegible] them too casually.

It is well to [illegible] cold is—[illegible] such, a cold [illegible] treatment.

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... call for construction of ... road surface 20 feet ... the Delaware-Troy town... about a mile north of the ... corporation line to Troy ... about four miles north of ... Provision also will be for widening of the road to ... in future years.

... improvement will make it ... for automobile drivers to ... least 1,000 feet ahead ac... to F. W. Turner, division ... Work will start after ...

In Ohio History

... the J. H. Galbraith col... of Ohio histories, written ... the Associated Press.)

... TRAILS WITH SHOWS

... the casual readers of ... history of the state are ... with the manner in ... the settlers managed to ... work with entertainment ... crude type of it that the countryside could afford ... included the raising the log ... the quilting etc.

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BY HELEN ROWLAND

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Forever —An avowal of love meaning "for quite a little while."

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Mirror A woman's most intimate pal and severest-critic which sees all, tells all—and leaves her wondering what she's going to do about it.

To love The first verb which a man learns to conjugate in Latin—and the last which he ever really understands anything about in English.

Sense-of-humor. That rare gift which everybody thinks that nobody else possesses. The balancing rod which keeps us on life's trolley.

Daddy A nickname employed by a gold-digger for the sap who is paying the check. Also a pet name often used by a childless two-hundred pound wife for a half portion of husband.

Age-of-discretion That bitter moment at which a man realizes that if he wants to be popular with the gals he will have to stop playing Romeo and begin making up as Santa Claus.

Co-respondent The husband of a woman who is already wedded to her job. The wife of a man who is already wedding to his golf.

Middle Age The point at which a woman ceases to be indignant at a man's impertinence and begins to feel flattered by it.

Procrastination The fine art of keeping up with yesterday. A husband's way of putting off until day after tomorrow the chores he should have done week before last.

Loneliness Company without companionship. (See Unhappy Marriage.)

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Wyandot News

WYANDOT—Mr and Mrs J. C. Parcher of Marion were Tuesday dinner guests of Mr and Mrs Ray Chance and daughter Leah Jun.

Mr and Mrs Virgil Eckleberry spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Roy Volkmer of Melmore.

Miss Donna Sheckler spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Lovell Hull of Upper Sandusky.

Miss May Eckert of Marion spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs A. W. Sheaffer and family.

Mr and Mrs Wilford Thompson of Marion spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs C. A. Jury.

Mr and Mrs Fred Hudson of Toledo spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Leo Chatlain and daughter Betty.

Mr and Mrs C. C. Weaver and son spent Sunday in California visiting friends.

Miss Grace McDermott and John Molner of Detroit, Mich, spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs Ira Pool and daughter Eloise.

Mr and Mrs J. A. Jury and daughter Jo Ann called on Miss Lucile Jury of Bowling Green Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Harold Cortad and children of Toledo spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs L. B. Comstock.

Miss Ruth Sheaffer spent Sunday with Miss Dorothy Graham of near Nevada.

Miss Thelma Rice was a Sunday dinner guest of the Clarence Parcher family.

Mr and Mrs James Bawers and son of Mt Zion were guests of Mr and Mrs C. H. Bardon and family Saturday.

Miss Helen Sheaffer, a student at Bowling Green university, spent the week end with her parents Mr and Mrs A. W. Sheaffer.

Miss Bonnie and Mary Graham of near Nevada spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs E. I. Gelbaugh.

Mr and Mrs Gordon Lahr and daughter Jaclyn spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs Ray Roseberry of Marion.

Mrs Otto Neuman is ill at her home.

Mr and Mrs James Gregory and family moved from the Rusele Eibler farm south of Wyandot to a farm north of Nevada on the Lincoln Highway Monday.

John Norton of Detroit called at the Lewis Norton home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Walter Parks moved from the Van Buskirk farm of south of Wyandot to the Carr farm northwest of Nevada last week.

"Weight put on by overindulgence in malted liquors can be taken off by a series of reducing exercises," says a doctor. No. 1: Move the head firmly from side to side when somebody suggests another half pint.—(Humorist).

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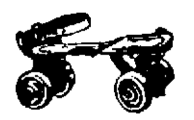
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CENTER OF "SOLOMON" COURT FIGHT



Judge A. W. Hawkins of the Yakima, Wash, superior court is placed in the role of a modern Solomon in deciding the custody of three-year-old Patricia McCree (above). Miss Alpha Chess, with whom Patricia has been living, contends the baby is hers while her sister, Mrs Madalyn McCree, avers the baby was born to her in East St. Louis, Ill. and that she left the girl in Yakima when she was an infant. (Associated Press Photo)

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

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FRIDAY (Night)

	WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features	WLW 700K—428M NBC Features	WJR 750K—400M CBS Features	WAIU 640K
5:00	Congress Speaks	Orient Tour	Mounted Police	John Agnew
5:15	"	J Armstrong	Girls Trio	
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady	J Armstrong	Lenten Service
5:45	Tom & Betty	Orphan Annie	Soinbergs	Years Ago
6:00	Ole Plant Fete	Old Fash Girl	Buck Rogers	Spectator
6:15	History	Jimmy Mattern	Jr Nurses	Happy Larry
6:30	News—Sports	Studio	Duncan Moore	Dinner Music
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	History	Music Masters
7:00	Amos and Andy	Amos n Andy	Myrt & Marge	Dance Tunes
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Lilac Time	Jimmie Allen	Drama
7:30	Thurn's Orch	Lum & Abner	J Randolph	Pres of the Ur
7:45	Male Trio	History	Boake Carter	Music
8:00	Jessica Dragonette	F Randolph	Tavern Show	The Playhouse
8:15	" "	Singing Sam	"	
8:30	" "	Jas Melton's	Music Moments	Day Is Done
8:45	" "	College Prom	Musical	" "
9:00	Waltz Time	Waltz Time	Hollywood Hotel	Sign off
9:15		"	Screen Stars	
9:30	True Story	Music Box	" "	
9:45				
10:00	First Nighter	First Nighter	Himber's Orch	
10:15	"			
10:30	NBC Music	Other Americas	March of Time	
10:45	"	"	Norm Thomas	
11:00	Bestor Orch	News Flashes	News Flashes	
11:15	Pearl Orch	Ink Spots	Lat Amer Or	
11:30	Spitalny Orch	Jan Garber		

SATURDAY (Day)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
7:00	Musical Clock	Family Prayer	Musical Clock	Travelers
7:30		Rise & Shine	Uncle Neal	News Flashes
8:00	Scarella	Divano Music	WJR Revue	Hank & Slim
8:30	Cheerio	Cheerio	News Flashes	John & Bob
9:00	Organist	Amer Family	French Class	Cork Orch
9:30	Health and Home	Rhythm Jester	Band Wagon	Rhythm Hits
10:00	Press News	Virginians	Bill & Ginger	Morning Lady
10:30	Gypsy Orch	Mlle De Ville	Musicale	Social Whirl
11:00	Amer Schools	Painted Dr'ms	Concert	Pop Concert
11:30	Mexican Orch	Ensemble	"	Aunt Meechy
12:00	Noon Resume	Quartet	Tell Sisters	Farm Bureau
12:30	Keene's Ring	Farm Hour	Geo Hall Or	Spectator
1:00	People's Lobby		Income Tax	Revue
1:30		News Finance	Buffalo Prog	Song Time
2:00	Met Opera	Met Opera	Roth Orch	D Romoser
2:30	"	"	Three Stars	John & Bob
3:00	" "	"		H Weakland
3:30	"	" "	Al Herman's Isle of Dreams	Amer Legion
4:00			Detroit Melo	Dance Tunes
4:30	Studio	Dance Band	Det Schools	Cocktail Hour

SATURDAY (Night)

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
5:00	Blue Room Echoes	Musical	Mount'd Police	John Agnew
5:15		Jackie Heller	Uncle Neal	"
5:30	Kindergarten	Kindergarten	Air College	Lenten Service
5:45		"	"	Stuart Orch
6:00	Black & White	Moods	WJR Musicale	Dinner Music
6:15	Thurn's Orch	College Talk	Youth News	"
6:30	News & Sports	News Flashes	Variety	World's Music
6:45	Religious News	Gus Karger	Music Masters	" "
7:00	Gordon Orch	R F D Hour	Hylton Orch	Dance Tunes
7:15	Popeye			
7:30	Don Juan	Bundy Orch	"	Crescent Orch
7:45	Cross Orch	Merry Go Round		Musical
8:00	Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Ziegfeld Follies	Frazier Orch
8:15	" "	" "		" "
8:30	" "	" "	" "	Day Is Done
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Rubinoff	Rubinoff	Concert with	Sign off
9:15	" "	"	Lily Pons	
9:30	Al Jolson &	Al Jolson Show	Stoop A Budd	
9:45	Guest Stars	" " "		
10:00	" "	" "	Cal Melodies	
10:15	" "	"		
10:30	Geo Olsen Show	Sher Holmes	Racket Expose	
10:45	" "	"	"	
11:00	Huntington Orch	Barn Dance	Abe Lyman	
11:15	Pearl Orch	" "		
11:30	Spitalny Orch	" "	Ozzie Nelson	

SUNDAY

	WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
10:00	Radio Pulpit	Southernaires	Watch Tower	Fiddlers
10:30	Music & Youth	Walberg Brown	Press News	Islanders
11:00	Press News	Press News	Cabin Folks	"Forbes"
11:30	Major Bowes	Serenade	Canary Chorus	Rhythm Hits
12:00	" "	Radio Choir	Choir & Organ	Hi Steppers
12:30	Round Table	Symphony	Air College	String Kings
1:00	Glee Club	"	Air Church	Lifson Band
1:30	Oberlin Hour	Lutheran Hour	Music Notes	Gospel
2:00	Melody Matinee	Mariemont Chr	Leslie Howard	Fundfunk
2:30	Golden Strings	Rabbi Tarshish	Americans	Make Believe
3:00	Peter's Orch	Better Speech	Ted Husing	Rev Browning
3:30	Met Opera		"Jewels"	Carefree Capers
4:00	Hearthside	Fr Coughlin	Fr Coughlin	Wylie's Orch
4:30	Male Choir			Stuart's Orch
5:00	"Pop" Concert	Roses & Drums	Melodiana	Dance Tunes
5:15		" "	Crumit & Sand	
5:30	Words & Music	Musical Show	" "	[illegible]
5:45	Himber's Orch			[illegible]
6:00	Catholic Hour	Amateur Hour	[illegible]	[illegible]
6:15			[illegible]	[illegible]
6:30	House of Glass	Free Story	[illegible]	
6:45	" "		[illegible]	
7:00	Don Juan	Jack [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7:15	Gordon Orch		[illegible]	[illegible]
7:30	Fireside Recital	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7:45	Sunset Dreams	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8:00	Major Bowes	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Stork's Calls for Month

Births in Marion county reported during February to city and county vital statistics bureaus were as follows:

Feb. 1—Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Hebert Hamm of 41? North Grand avenue, son; Mr and Mrs Harry W. Kuhler of 513 Woodrow avenue, daughter.

Feb. 2—Mr and Mrs. Paul E. Brady of 453 West Columbia street, son; Mr and Mrs William ... of 392 Girard avenue, daughter.

Feb. 5—Mr and Mrs Dallas W. Gilbert of 45? North Greenwood street, daughter; Mr and Mrs James Elmer Willis ... Lee street, daughter; Mr and Mrs Anthony La Venia of 331 Sugar street, son; Mr and Mrs M. T. West of near LaRue, son.

Feb. 6—Mr and Mrs George F. Schmidt of 189 Silver street, daughter; Mr and Mrs Harold Coffey of 281 West ... street, daughter; Mr and Mrs Henley R. Ayres of 205 West Center street, son.

Feb. 7—Mr and Mrs ... Martin Mayes of 5?4 North Main street, daughter; Mr and Mrs Robert Baker of near ..., daughter; Mr and Mrs ... Ulery of 605 Leo ..., son; Mr and Mrs Wilbur D. ... of ... East Center street, son; Mr and Mrs Edward Arnold ... of ... Patterson street ...; Mr and Mrs John Boals of near Marion, son.

Feb. 8—Mr and Mrs Paul D. Michel of 521 Bellefontaine avenue, daughter; Mr and Mrs Michael Joseph Pfeiffer of 536 Toledo avenue, son.

Feb. 9—Mr and Mrs Virgil Williams of 446 Olney avenue, son; Mr and Mrs Clarence Martin Reinhart of 732 Bellefontaine avenue, son.

Feb. 12—Mr and Mrs Willard Ira Parker of Columbus ... at 33 Park boulevard, daughter; Mr and Mrs Edward ... of ... Prospect, daughter.

Feb. 16—Mr and Mrs Sherman Swearinger of 605 W... avenue, daughter.

Feb. 17—Mr and Mrs Ray ... Gay of 541 York street, daughter.

Feb. 19—Mr and Mrs George Wingett of 144 North Seffner avenue, son; Mr and Mrs. Leonard L. Bechtel of 157 Woodrow avenue, son.

Feb. 16—Mr and Mrs. Donald E. Lacrom of 425 East Mark street, son; Mr and Mrs. George E. Long of 135 Erie street, daughter; Mr and Mrs Thomas F. Porter of 771 Lomo street, daughter.

Feb. 21—Mr and Mrs. Roland L. Leeper of 717 South Prospect street, son.

Feb. 22—Mr and Mrs. John Delbert Rush of near Marion (R. R. 2), son.

Feb. 23—Mr and Mrs. Harvey P. Newell of 142 Olnd street, son; Mr and Mrs. Ross LaVaughn Thompson of 315 Olney avenue, son; Mr and Mrs George Burke of 391 Edwards street, daughter.

Feb. 24—Mr and Mrs Jack P. McIntire of 540 Henry street, daughter; Mr and Mrs. Elza Walters of 133 Nye street, daughter.

Feb. 25—Mr and Mrs. George Hildebrandt of 304 South State street, daughter.

Feb. 26—Mr and Mrs. Cloice Messerker of Mt. Gilead, (City hospital), daughter; Mr and Mrs John Pershing Bird of 710 Windsor street, son.

Feb. 28—Mr and Mrs. Donald W. McAninch of 181½ South State street, daughter.

Feb. 29—Mr and Mrs. Glenn P. Ridinge of 605 Jefferson street, son; Mr and Mrs Charles Eugene Jaggers of 747 North State street, daughter.

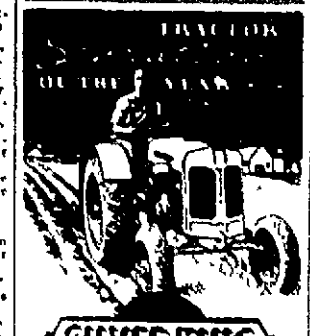
PICKETS SURROUND CINCINNATI PLANT

CINCINNATI, March 13—Pickets were ordered to surround the plant of the Container Corp of America today as representatives of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Papermill Workers prepared an appeal to city officials and civic leaders for assistance in seeking arbitration of alleged differences, thereby hoping to save the jobs of 400 workers.

An announcement by E. A. Mangan of Akron outlined the union's intentions. The plant closed Wednesday. John Hyde, plant manager, said its equipment was to be distributed among other plants in 21 cities of the country.

An Alabama man has invented a system that uses heat escaping from an ordinary grate fire to warm and air condition an entire residence.

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Ohio Killers Seldom Seek Full Redemption in Court

By International News Service

COLUMBUS -- Few Ohio murderers who go down the stony path to the "wailing wall" of the state supreme court do so with hopes of full and complete redemption.

Contritely they appear before the august seven-man tribunal, pleading not for absolute restoration of shorn liberties but protection from the dreaded arms of the electric chair at the Ohio penitentiary.

"I was drunk and didn't know what I was doing," says one.

"My mother dropped me when I was a baby and I am not responsible," says another.

"I did it on the spur of the moment," says still another, fighting the established premeditation of his crime which has brought him into the chair's shadows.

"Only in rare cases," says Seba Miller, clerk of the supreme court, "do killers actually appeal for the setting aside of a verdict in its full meaning. Most of them dispute the degree of their guilt. Many feel that mitigating circumstances have been ignored by judge or jury in the lower courts. Many claim prejudice in the trial proceedings."

Counsel for Russel Swiger, 21, of Zanesville, sentenced to die in the chair for the holdup murder of Harold Fleming, Zanesville gas station manager, pleaded with the supreme court to moderate the youth's degree of guilt because:

"This defendant, while having the physical characteristics of a man of 21 (having reached his 21st bithday in May, 1934), had the intellect and mind of the ordinary boy of 8 to 10. During his trial the court prejudicially refused to admit the testimony of a physician regarding an accident at birth which distorted this defendant's head and affected his mentality."

The implication of Swiger's attorneys was that he hadn't sufficient mentality to form a purpose or intent to kill Fleming."

The supreme court thought otherwise and Swiger died in the chair, May 22, 1935.

Tell of Home Trouble

Attorneys for Norman Peacock, 22-year-old Cincinnatian convicted of killing a shoe store owner and his wife the night of Feb. 4, 1935, also sought a moderation of his guilt and a life sentence instead of the chair. Their plea was based upon the fact that:

"This defendant was thrown out of his house at the age of 15. He traveled around the country and was in trouble from time to time until Jan. 1, when he returned to Cincinnati. He was drunk from that date to Feb. 4 (night of the crime) and therefore was not in possession of those faculties which enable a normal man to distinguish between right and wrong."

Peacock's petition will be acted upon by the court during February sessions. He was to die Jan. 16, 1936, but won an indefinite stay until action on his appeal is taken.

Jacob "Firetop" Sulkin, convicted and sentenced to die by a Lucas county court of three judges as a party to a murder conspiracy in which four Toledoans were shot to death on the streets of the city, has based his plea for life upon the familiar "errors in testimony."

At Sulkin's trial the state did not claim that he had been present at the killings of three men and a woman but won a conviction on the grounds that "Firetop" was a known associate of 12 of his co-defendants involved in the murders.

Only Associated

"Our complaint," says the petition filed by Sulkin's attorneys, "arises by reason of the fact that in this case proof of mere association, bearing no relation to and having no connection with the crimes charged, was embraced by the court in its charge as tantamount to proof of a conspiracy to kill.

"This court now has a solemn duty, judicially to declare from this oppressively error-filled record, whether this defendant's life shall be taken from him."

Jack Ellis of Akron died in the electric chair Jan. 2, 1935, for the fatal shooting of Joe Mettle in a beer parlor but not until after the supreme court turned down his plea that:

"This defendant was intoxicated at the time of the crime and could not have premeditated his actions. Surely had he premeditated to kill Joe Mettle, he would have fired all four shots into his body."

The supreme court refused to accept drunkenness as an excuse or to consider counsel's assertion that when a man fires only one bullet from a fully loaded revolver, as Ellis did, that it is proof that the shooting was not premeditated.

JOINT MEETING HELD BY GRANGE GROUPS

Teams from Montgomery and Grand Prairie granges put on the first and second degree work at one of a series of county grange meetings Wednesday night at the township hall in Green Camp. Mt. Olive was in charge of the meeting and the work was scored by E. A. Williams, deputy master. About 250 members attended. Harold Hedges served as master, and talks were given by the following grange masters: Lawrence Cline of United, Lester Watts of Salt Rock, Oscar Ruth of Bowling Green, George Peterson of Grand Prairie and Robert Eisele of Montgomery.

Another county meeting will be held next Wednesday night at the Claridon school building when Progressive and United granges will confer the third and fourth degrees on a class of 35 candidates.

Refreshments were served.

PERSONAL RETURNS COME IN SLOWLY

County Auditor Harry V. Mounts reported today that personal property tax returns, forms for which were mailed out Feb. 27, are coming in very slowly.

Only 540 returns have been made to date on the 3,500 forms mailed out by the auditor.

Taxpayers of the county who have received the forms are to list tangible and intangible personal property for taxation purposes. The returns are to be made not later than April 1, Auditor Mounts said. One-half of the tax is due at the time of filing returns and the other half Sept. 20.

SCIENCE CHURCH PLANS LECTURE

Francis Lyster Jandron, C. S. B., of Detroit, will give a free lecture on Christian Science at the Central Junior High school auditorium Thursday night, March 19, at 8:15.

The subject on which he will talk is "Christian Science: The Science of Good Government."

A group of men, of which a celebrated comedian was the center, were discussing actors, their qualities, and what some conceived to be their weaknesses.

"No matter what is said," remarked a non-professional, "no matter what foibles they may have, actors are always charitable."

"Charitable," exclaimed the comedian. "You are right. I never saw one yet who wouldn't take the other's part if he got a chance."—(Montreal Star).

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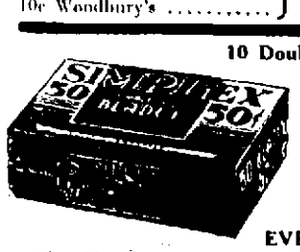
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Listerine	39c
Listerine	59c
$1.00 Marmola	79c
65c Mistol	53c
$1.00 Miles Anti-Pain	83c
60c Murine	45c
25c Natures Remedy	17c
$1.00 Natures Remedy	76c
$1.00 Nujol	59c
60c Olive Pills	40c

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30c Olive Pills	20c
85c Ovaltine	45c
$1.25 Petrahgar, all numbers	59c
50c Phillip's Magnesia	31c
$1.35 Pierce's Remedies	98c
60c Pinex	43c
$1.00 Pepsodent	67c
60c Rem	43c
$1.20 Sal Hepatica	76c

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60c Sal Hepatica	38c
30c Sal Hepatica	19c
$2.00 S. S. S.	$1.53
$1.25 S. S. S.	98c
35c Scholl's Corn Pads	26c
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35c Tiz	26c
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60c Amolin	47c
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$1.00 Hind's Honey & Almond Cream	79c
50c Jergen's Lotion	34c
$1.00 Jergen's Lotion	79c
35c Mum, 29c, 60c Mum	39c
35c Pond's Creams	21c
60c Pond's Creams	39c
50c Zip Depilatory	37c
$1.00 Ingram's Milkweed Cream	73c
50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream	37c
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State Patrol Returns After Organizing and Training Force in Southern State.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 13—Capt. George Mingle, veteran of the Ohio highway patrol, came home today bringing the thanks of Gov. Dave Scholtz of Florida and a warning that next season's tourists had better drive carefully in Florida.

Florida authorities, after a survey of state police systems in several states, selected Ohio's as a model and requested the "loan" of an instructor to establish their force.

Say Force Works Well

Ohio gave Capt. Mingle as the "loan," and he reported to his chief, Col. Lynn Black, superintendent, today that the new Florida patrol was functioning smoothly. He said its 46 men had already started a ban on reckless driving.

Mingle's work in whipping the men from all sections of Florida into a compact, efficient, law enforcement body won personal congratulations from Gov. Scholtz.

The Florida troopers represented when Mingle finished his job a force modeled after Ohio's patrol.

"Those boys learned fast," Mingle said, "and they will do the job Gov. Scholtz set for them—reducing traffic accidents and deaths."

Mingle World War Veteran

A veteran of the World war with a service record of 19 months aboard a navy destroyer in overseas waters, Mingle spent three years as a deputy sheriff of Knox county at Mt. Vernon after the war.

He learned to handle men as a construction superintendent. In 1933 when the highway patrol was formed, he enlisted as a patrolman. He won speedy promotion and as a lieutenant commanded the districts at Wilmington, Findlay and Massillon.

In November of 1934 Mingle was brought to Columbus and named commander of the patrol's uniformed force.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by S. H. Squire, Superintendent of Banks of the State of Ohio in charge of the liquidation of The Waldo Bank, Waldo, Ohio, that a final meeting of the Stockholders of said bank is called for the 6th day of April, A. D., 1936, at the office of Donithan & Michel, attorneys, 125 West Center Street, Marion, Ohio, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., according to the provisions set forth in Section 710-102 of the General Code of Ohio.

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"Got to where I could hardly eat a meal without filling up with sour gas. I would rift up a hot liquid that irritated my throat and the gas made me short of breath and sent sharp pains through my stomach. I was constipated all the time and often felt dizzy with little spots dancing before my eyes.

"I had pains across my back and my joints felt stiff and achy. My nerves kept me awake for hours nearly every night.

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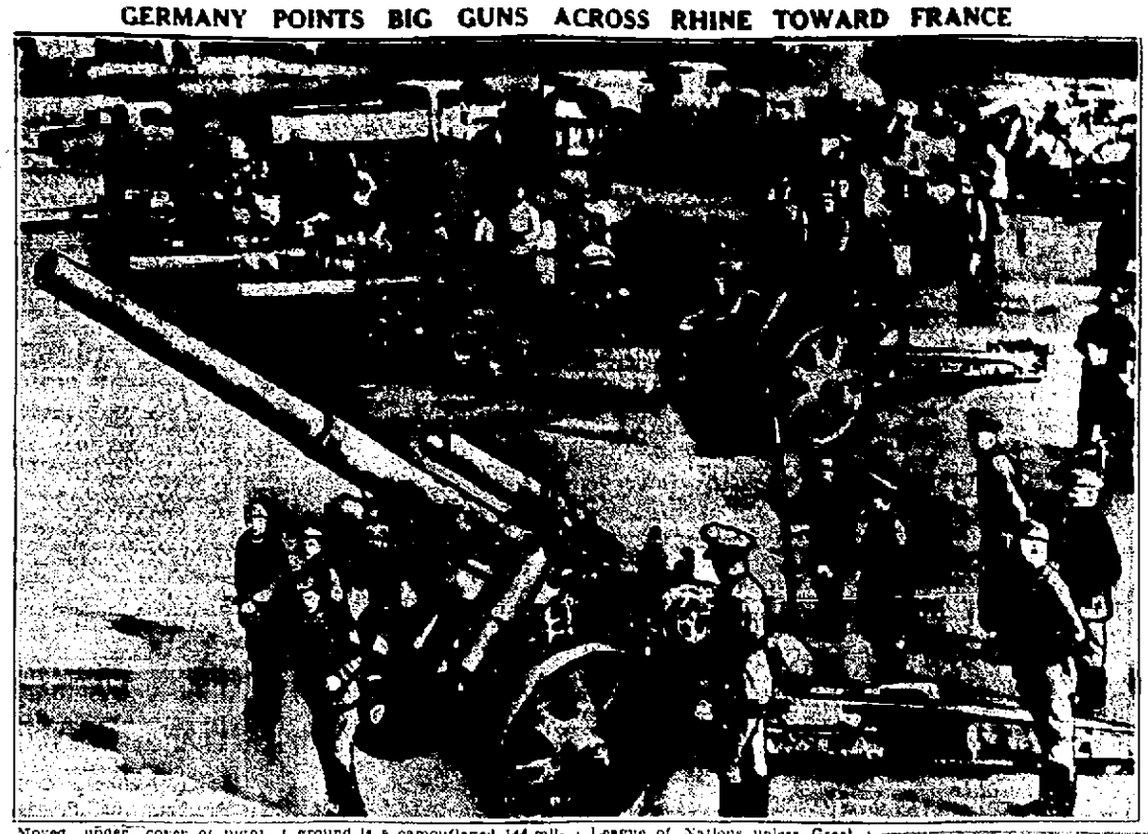
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Moved under cover of night, these heavy mobile guns were brought by Germany into the Rhineland and drawn up in a square of a Cologne suburb, where they were masked by a large slaughterhouse. In the foreground is a camouflaged 144-millimeter gun. Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler's action in sending men and guns into the once demilitarized Rhine zone precipitated a crisis in Europe and brought a threat from France to quit the League of Nations unless Great Britain backed her demands that Germany withdraw her troops. This picture was sent to New York from London by radio. (Copyright by The Associated Press.)

Marengo News

MARENGO—Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCarter were visitors Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Proctor of Columbus.

Mrs. D. L. Chase was a week-end visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Chase of Delaware.

Mrs. Harriet Goodwin left Saturday for Miami, Fla., where she will stay for an indefinite time.

Mrs. R. A. Camp and son of Columbus were week-end guests of Mrs. Laura Kanable.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Geddis and daughter and Misses Doris and Lois Geddis were visitors Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Wilson of Galena.

Supt. and Mrs. C. B. Crouch spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Clark of Willard.

Mrs. Olive Sallz, after spending several weeks at Gnadenhutten, returned Friday to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Campbell, Nelson Campbell and son and T. A. Campbell and son of Mt. Gilead spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Campbell.

Miss Margaret Roller spent the week-end with her parents at Findlay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris and Mrs. Charles Rowe of Centerburg were visitors the later part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Harris.

Mrs. W. H. Howison, Mrs. Margaret Fisher and Miss Priscilla Howison spent the week-end with friends at Atwood, Ill. They were called there by the death of Mrs. Howison's sister, Mrs. C. W. Erhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Stith of Columbus, Mrs. Ed White of Fredericktown and Mrs. Irene Clark of Mt. Vernon spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Moore.

VOTE ORDERED ON MUNICIPAL PLANT

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 13—Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio supreme court ordered the city commission of Sandusky today to call referendums on proposals relating to a municipal electric light plant or show cause by April 4 why it has not done so.

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OFFICIAL FOUND DEAD AT HOME

Detroit City Accountant Killed by Bullet After Fund Shortage Is Noted.

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, March 13 — Mayor Frank Couzens and police officials found the body of Harry M. Tyler, chief accountant and assistant budget director of the city controller's office, in the basement of his home last night, a few hours after Mayor Couzens took over the direction of an investigation of an apparent $319,000 shortage in one of the city's trust accounts.

Tyler was dead of a bullet wound in the right temple.

He had been missing from his office since mid-afternoon.

Mayor Couzens, accompanied by Inspector John A. Hoffman and two detectives, waited at Tyler's home for several hours, thinking him absent, and then, under instructions of Police Commissioner Heinrich A. Pickert, broke down the door.

Tyler's body was found sprawled on the basement floor, an automatic pistol beside him.

Inspector Hoffman said a detective had intercepted a telegram for Tyler, delivered at the home, but refused to divulge the contents.

City Treasurer Albert E. Cobo discovered the apparent shortage yesterday when routine bank account reports were presented to him for inspection.

CLEVELAND UNION CHECKS TEACHERS

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, March 13—The Cleveland Teachers union announced today plans for obtaining the "slow down" on principals in elementary schools from teachers.

Questionnaires will be sent to every elementary teacher in the city, regardless of union affiliation, said Michael Eck, union president. The survey is an outgrowth of complaints last week that certain principals were "high handed and tyranical."

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Public Debt in County Cut $257,981 in 1935

Total For All Subdivisions Stood at $2,718,307 on Jan. 1, 1936, Auditor Reports.

The bonded indebtedness of all Marion county subdivisions was reduced $257,981.67 last year, leaving a balance of $2,718,307.22 on Jan. 1 of this year, according to a report today by County Auditor Harry V. Mounts.

The subdivisions included in the debt report are the county, Marion city, villages, townships, city schools and county schools.

The total bonded indebtedness stood at $2,976,288.89 on Jan. 1 1935. While $337,522.77 worth of bonds were redeemed during the ensuing year new issues totaling $119,541.10 were added. More than two-thirds of the latter amount is represented in poor relief expenditures since the federal government stepped out of the relief picture, last Dec. 1.

City Debt Largest

Of the subdivisions the city of Marion and city schools have the largest debts, the former amounting to $1,937,565 and the school's owing $1,031,000. The county comes next with a debt of $296,612.29. Other indebtedness is divided as follows: county schools, $285,950; townships, $57,929.93; and villages, $22,849.80.

Most of the city's general and special assessment indebtedness is represented in sewage disposal bonds, hospital bonds and street improvement expenditure. All of the county's general indebtedness has been incurred by poor relief expenditures. The special assessment debt includes property owners' portion of road expense.

The city and county school debt is for repair of buildings and purchase of equipment and deficiency bond issues. The village debt is attributed to electric light bills, villages' portion of street improvement, town hall and fire department expenditures. The township debt is for road assessments.

Last Year's Transactions

In 1935 the city redeemed bonds totaling $163,237.05 while the county and its other subdivisions redeemed a total of $214,185.72. New issues totaling $34,965 were added to the city debt and new issues in the amount of $84,576.10 were added to the debt of the other county subdivisions.

Interest rates on the bonded indebtedness of the subdivisions range from two and one-fourth per cent to six per cent. The last bond, issued in connection with city school indebtedness, is set up to be paid off in 1963.

When 17-year-old John Douglas Pinkman was fined $15 for flying a plane in a dangerous manner, he told an English court that he did it to please his grandmother.

Lawmaker Would Make Pioneers of U. S. Criminals

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 13 — Rep. Kenney, Democrat of New Jersey, wants to revolutionize the American prison system by making "pioneers" out of criminals.

He announced he has introduced a bill to send convicted federal prisoners to island colonies.

"This will save the government a great deal of money," he explained, "and really do something for the criminal.

"We could make conditions just as much like the original pioneer life in the United States as possible, only without the Indians."

He has several islands in mind for the experiment:

The Aleutians off Alaska.

Kahoolawe and Niihau of the Hawaiian group.

San Clemente, off California.

Anthony J. Dimond, Alaskan delegate to congress, protested immediately.

"With all due respects to Mr Kenney," he said, "such a proposition is silly. The Alaskan people would be 100 per cent against it."

Kenney said that three months after his bill was passed he would have safecrackers raising reindeer and bandits breeding rabbits.

JOHN FIES ASSIGNED TO EXPOSITION POST

Former Marion Boy Fills Important Place in Texas Centennial Exposition.

A former Marion resident, John Fies, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Fies of South State street, is the engineer in charge of the electrical distribution at the Texas Centennial exposition grounds, at Dallas, Texas. The work of installing the electrical equipment is already in progress in preparation for opening of the centennial early in June. Mr. Fies has offices in the administration building at the grounds.

Prior to taking up his work at the centennial grounds Mr. Fies was associated with the Texas Power & Light company at Dallas. He formerly was with the General Electric company with headquarters at Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. Fies has been in Dallas for the last nine years. He was graduated from Harding High school and received his degree as an electrical engineer at Ohio State university. He is married and has a son.

Brazil's federal council for foreign commerce is studying creation of an officially directed monopoly to plant and export tobacco.

A London hospital is experimenting with an inflated rubber pillow having radio earphones in the center.



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FLOUR, Gold Medal, 24 lbs.	$1.03
Edwards' Milan Salad Dressing, quart	25c
Edwards' Tomato Juice, No. 2 can	10c
Arbuckles Cane Sugar, 25 lbs.	$1.25
BUTTER, Moores & Ross, lb.	33c
FRESH COUNTRY EGGS, doz.	19c
OXYDOL RINSO CHIPSO	2 for 39c
New Texas Cabbage, 3 lbs.	10c
Iceberg Head Lettuce, 2 for	15c

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Soap Chips, 2½ lb. box	17c
1X Sugar	2 boxes 17c
Silver Dust	2 pkgs. 25c
Super Suds	2 pkgs. 19c
Grapefruit, large, 3 for	20c
Post Bran, pkg.	12c
Ammonia, quart jar	14c
Pepper, ½ lb. box	10c
Head Lettuce	2 for 15c

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IVORY SOAP
2 Large Cakes
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23c
Regular 33c Value

SEARCHLIGHT MATCHES, 6 boxes	25c
SPRING WHEAT FLOUR, 24½ lb. sack	99c
OXYDOL, large	18c
POTATOES, peck	20c
HEINZ SOUPS, 2 cans	25c
CRACKERS, 2 lb. box	15c
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DOG BISCUITS, (Imperial), 4 lbs.	25c

(½ lb. free with every ad.)

SUGAR Pure Beet 25 lb. sack $1.17
Ohio Best FLOUR 24½ lb. sack 59c

CORN MEAL Fine Granulated	5 lbs. 11c
SALAD DRESSING, quart jar	25c
SPAGHETTI or MACARONI, 4 lbs.	25c
WIGG'S WATERLESS CLEANER	59c
SUPREME PORK AND BEANS, can	5c

Fresh Country EGGS 2 dozen 37c
OVALTINE Large 47c WITH COUPON 32c

ROYAL GELATINE, All Flavors, 3 boxes	15c
ROLLED OATS, Regular or Quick, 5 lb. bag	23c
BROOMS—4-tie—all corn	25c
COFFEE—White House, lb.	21c

BREAD
100% pure milk; none better—2 loaves, 13c
Donuts, dozen 17c
Bread or Cake Dough.
Cinnamon Rolls 2 doz. 25c
Cakes, each 15c
Made with Swansdown.
Persian Rolls 6 for 13c

OYSTERS, Extra Standard, quart	37c
CREAM CHEESE, Colby, lb.	19c
Pure Open Kettle LARD, 2 lbs.	23c
BEEF ROAST, lb.	18c
SOFT RIB, lb.	12½c
SWISS STEAK, lb.	22c
FRESH CALLAS, lb.	17c

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IVORY SOAP 1c SALE
1 large cake IVORY only 1c
when you buy
1 large cake and 2 medium cakes 10c 12c

BAKER'S SOUTHERN STYLE COCOANUT 15c

LA FRANCE 2 fo

CLOVER LEAF FLOUR
Try a bag of Marion-made all-purpose fine quality flour.
20c
(5 lb. sack)

Little Bo Peep Ammonia
Will lighten that spring house cleanin
Small—9c
Large—23c
Little Boy Blue Bluing—2 fo

Bar Joe GREEN BEANS
Lay in a supply at this price
2 c

BINCO PRESERVES — 1 lb. Jar Assorted flav

SUNBRITE CLEANSER
Do away with bath-tub rings and sink discolorations
3 for 14c

NORWOOD COFFEE
Vacuum Packed
25c

BLU KROSS Toilet Tissue 4 for

BINCO SALAD DRESSING qt. 29c

DILL PICKLES
Full qt. "Ohio Pride" sliced Dills at only 15c

BINCO OATS
42 oz. package Quick Oats
19c

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 2 fo

Serv-U-Wel FLOUR
Ask your Serv-U-Wel Grocer for Serv-U-Wel Flour and be convinced that it is a flour of the "better type" for general baking.
24½ lbs.
69c

GOOD LUCK
A dated vegetable Margarine 2 lb

RINSO
For a rich creamy suds in dish pan or wash tub with the satisfaction of cleanliness and not injurious to the hands. Try Rinso.
Small --- 10c
Large --- 23c

Lifebuoy Health Soap 2 for

National Retail Grocers' We
March 16th-21st inc.
Patronize home owned grocers for speci values during this week.

SUGAR MEA
Canadi Bacon
Suga Extra
45c
Dutch Ham — 3

LAKE PROD
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Chocolat Cakes —
lb.
JUNIOR SODAS
Honey Grah 2 fo

HAUPTMANN HOPEFUL AS DEADLINE PASSES

Still Convinced He'll Not Die for Kidnaping of Lindbergh Infant.

By The Associated Press

TRENTON N J March 13—Bruno Richard Hauptmann his last reprieve deadline passed at midnight last night, paced his silent cell today still convinced he would not die for the kidnap-slaying of the Lindbergh baby

Gov Harold G Hoffman who stayed Hauptmann's execution on Jan 17 announced yesterday that he does not intend to grant a new reprieve tha in fact he has no legal power to do so now

At almost the same moment Hauptmann told his chief counsel C Lloyd Fisher he is confident he will somehow win a new reprieve Fisher did not tell him of Hoffman's announcement

The governor despi e his announcement, continued his investigation today of the Lindbergh crime which he has said he believes is not completely solved

In sharp contrast to Hauptmann's hopeful a titude Charles Zied the obscure Philadelphia thug condemned to die in the electric chair the same night as Hauptmann three weeks hence was re a gned to his fate

Hauptmann's execu ion date was set for the week of March 30 Zied's was placed for the same week and Warden Kimberling settled on a double execution

POLICE ON EXPENSE REDUCTION SCHEDULE

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desk duty to replace Hardin Although Hardin had been assigned as night desk sergeant he held the rank of patrolman

Cruiser Car Off

The cruiser car which formerly was operated by a captain and a patrolman will now be held at the station to answer calls During the day and part of the night the chief and one captain will be available for calls The chief as in the past will be on duty during the day and early part of the night

Further difficulty in operation of the police cars was seen by the department in the cut of the appropriation for gasoline from $400 to $200 In the past the two cars and motorcycle have consumed .. gallons of gasoline a month At this rate the gasoline appropriation will last less than four months with the restricted operation of the cars however police exp ct to stretch the funds o e a long a period

The new arrangement leaves Patrolm n Bert Powell John Wren Bert Yocum and Howard Andrews on day duty and Tim Coffer Harry Smith Fred Norton and Jack Underhill on night duty Coffer formerly on day duty, has been shifted to nights by the rearrangement.

JINX SCORNED

Chicagoans Prepare Festivities To Ignore Friday 13th

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO March 13—Thirteen business and professional men went to some inconvenience and no little expense today to thumb their noses at that Friday the 13th jinx

All members of the Anti Superstition club they rented room 1313 in an exclusive hotel for an orgy of salt spilling under-ladder-walking, black cat baiting and mirror breaking.

Nathaniel Leverone president plans to smash a mirror at 6 13 p m to begin the banquet

The menu includes black cat cocktails fruit a la jinx and coffin ice cream

WPA JOBS NEAR FOR 350 MORE WORKERS

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lief He said efforts are being made to arrange projects that will absorb all employables but that no program of work that would employ them has yet been mapped out

City Engineer T S Cathers this morning emphasized the usefulness of the sewer project planned for East Center and East Church streets It calls for construction of 2458 feet of storm water sewer lines on East Church street from the first alley east of Reed avenue to Kenmore avenue on Church street on Forest Lawn boulevard from Church to Center and from Forest Lawn boulevard on Center street eastward to Boone avenue

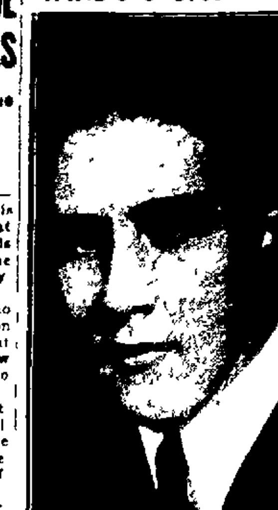
Mr Cathers said this would provide an outlet for an unusually low section into which the surface water from the entire East Side draining system centers The existing storm sewers are not sufficient to carry away the water but construction of the proposed lines could connect the area with a large line near there and provide proper drainage He said water frequently stands across East Church street and collects on sections of East Center street following rains

MARION AND GALION WOMEN ON PROGRAM

Club presidents under the leadership of Mrs Carl W Sawyer of Marion vice president of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs discussed public welfare legislation and program problems at the opening meeting of a mid winter conference of Club leaders of the state today at Dayton The Associated Press reported

At the session Saturday Mrs E B Padgett of Galion will be in charge of a discussion of general federation activities. The addition of 65 new clubs last year increased the state federation membership by 1,700, Miss Elizabeth Haymaker, state president, announced today.

WINS O. S. U. HONOR



EDWIN H SHUMAN

RICHWOOD STUDENT HONORED AT O. S. U.

Edwin H Shuman To Represent School in Inter College Debate

Edwin H Shuman of Richwood was selected yesterday by Prof L J Pross of the department of public speaking at Ohio State university to be one of two students of the department to compete with representatives from eight central Ohio colleges early in April for the right to represent the central Ohio district in an all-state competition

Prof Pross announced the university representatives following an elimination contest Wednesday night before the Forum club of the university The question argued was Resolved that the state of Ohio shall adopt a one house legislature

Shuman has gained considerable recognition on the campus as a public speaker and a debater Last fall he was one of 16 students chosen for membership on the debate squad

He is a proficient student of Latin and when a pupil at Richwood High school from which he was graduated in 1933 he won a district Latin contest and was seventh in a state contest

He is a junior in the school of arts and is preparing to study law For three years he has been intramural manager of sports at the university He is a member of Public Forum an honorary public speaking society and Scarlet Key honorary athletic society

His parents are Mr and Mrs A B Shuman of Richwood formerly of Marion and he is a nephew of Mrs W L January of South Prospect street and Frank Harriman of the Delaware road His father is a railway mail clerk working out of Marion

FLOODS FATAL TO 10 IN SEABOARD STATES

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Kingston were inundated and at the latter place a score of barges tugs and other craft were swept down Rondout creek until they were halted by an ice jam and remoored Three watchmen were rescued

Connecticut

The swirling Housatonic river tore three bridges away and the Connecticut river rose eight feet in 24 hours to a dangerous level Fifteen railroad washouts were reported

300 Flee Homes

Rhode Island

Three hundred persons vacated their homes along the Blackstone river at Woonsocket.

Massachusetts

The Calumet dam across the Blackstone river at Uxbridge was washed away many families were imprisoned in their homes by high waters at Southbridge and the Merrimac river at Lawrence was within an inch and a half of the danger mark of 42 feet which would close textile and other mills

Vermont

Springfield virtually was cut off by the overflowing Black and Connecticut rivers

New Hampshire

Forty persons were trapped in a hilltop schoolhouse without food near Plymouth 20 passengers and 12 crewmen of a Boston and Maine express were rescued in boats when the train was marooned by washouts

Maine

Scores of families fled their homes five lines of the Maine Central railroad were closed three hospitals were without lights or heat

3 DETOURS LISTED IN THIS DISTRICT

Three highway detours in this section of the state are listed in the highway detour map issued today

The detours set up because of construction work include Mt Vernon avenue in Marion a three mile section of route 4 north of Marysville and a two and one half mile section of the Kenton Bell fountain road Good detours are provided although the latter two add several miles to the routes

JASTER RELEASES 13 HIGHWAY JOBS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 13—State Highway Director John Jaster Jr released for advertising for bids today 13 highway and grade crossing elimination projects to be completed at an estimated cost of $1 280 000 They included a Wyandot county job to resurface 31 mile of state highway 113 (U S route 23) at $10,153.

FINAL PRE-PRIMARY FILING RUSH IS ON

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courts Urban F Zachman of Marion Republican for county commissioner and Cecil R Leavens of Marion Republican for surveyor

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West Directs Final Filings

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND March 13—With agreements reached in two major disputes over delegates to the Democratic national convention Charles West undersecretary of the interior and White House emissary hastened back to Columbus today to direct last minute operations before the 6 30 p m filing deadline

A settlement with the Cleveland Democratic organization followed by a scramble late last night to locate petition blanks which would enable delegates here to file climaxed a week of almost ceaseless activity by the Roosevelt contact man

As the deadline approached a flurry of action in the race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination held politicians tense and started a flood of rumors of possible late developments

West made no announcement of the outcome of the Cleveland dispute but W F Gongwer Cuyahoga county Democratic leader said we met Mr West in a spirit of compromise

Local sources said that under the agreement the Cleveland Democratic committee with he it [illegible] that Gongwer be a [illegible] delegate while the committee was given the right to name all six of the Cleveland delegates and the alternates

Stephen M Young reiterated last night that I will be the next governor of Ohio He and West were in conference today

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Youngstown Judge Off Borah List

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 13 Common Pleas Judge J H C Lyon of Youngstown where Sen William E Borah will open his Ohio Republican presidential campaign withdrew today as a delegate candidate of the Idaho senator

Judge Lyon's name had been filed as one of eight candidates for delegate at large positions on the Borah slate

Announcing his withdrawal Judge Lyon said he would support the favorite son plan of Ohio's regular Republican organization—a plan described by the Borah forces as a fraud

Robert A Taft of Cincinnati Ohio's favorite son will bid against Borah for the state's 52 Republican delegates to the Republican national convention in June

Borah will open an Ohio drive for support of his slate of candidates in Youngstown March 19

Judge Lyon said he joined the Borah forces under the impression that Sen Borah was the favorite of Ohio Republicans for the presidential nomination and that only by entering a Borah slate of candidates for delegates in Ohio could Sen Borah get a square deal along with other aspirants for the nomination

Judge Lyon said selection of Taft son of the late President William Howard Taft insures a square deal not only for all the candidates for nomination but for the electorate of Ohio as well

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Last-Minute Rush Now On

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O March 13—The last minute rush of candidates formally filing nominating petitions for state offices and congress gained headway today as the 6 30 p m deadline neared five and a half hours earlier than in previous years

Rep Chester C Bolton 22nd district Republican seeking renomination was among the latest to file along with William C Dixon Democrat who sought the Democratic nomination for the same seat

Rep Martin L Sweeney Insurgent Democrat filed in the 20th district race Sheriff John M Sulzmann backed by the Cuyahoga county organization headed by W Burr Gongwer will oppose him

Rep Robert Crosser incumbent Democrat from the 21st district was another Cleveland man entering

Latest candidates filing for state offices included

Secretary of state — Dwight Matchette of Greenville Democrat clerk of the Ohio senate

Attorney general—John H Price Cleveland attorney Democrat G H McClintock Canton Republican who was a special prosecutor in the murder case growing out of the slaying of Don Mellett Canton editor

State treasurer—Harry S Day Republican incumbent

Lieutenant governor—J Freer Bittinger Ashland Democrat and speaker of the Ohio house

State auditor—Jacob E Mong Akron Democrat for 13 years Summit county auditor

Republican State Chairman Ed D Schorr filed a slate of delegate candidates pledged to the favorite son presidential candidacy of Robert A Taft of Cincinnati late yesterday

John McSweeney Wooster Democrat and Benjamin F Reading Toledo Republican filed as candidates for nomination as congressman at large

Dale Stump Columbus Republican and William J Kennedy Cleveland Democrat filed as candidates for nomination as secretary of state

DR. HUSSEY DIES

By The Associated Press

SIDNEY O March 13—Dr M F Hussey 80 former superintendent of the Lima state hospital died today He was a practicing physician for 49 years and served as president of the Shelby County Medical society and as counselor for the second district of the Ohio Medical association.

SPORTSMEN'S EVENT SET FOR TONIGHT

200 Expected at Annual Banquet of LaRue Club

Two hundred members of the LaRue Sportsmen's club are expected to hear two outstanding figures in conversation at the annual banquet of the club at the LaRue High school tonight

James B Thompson, nationally known by outdoors lovers as Ozark Ripley sent a telegram last night to Cyril T Guthery president of the club assuring him he would be present He will show moving picture films on wild life

Lawrence Wooddell Ohio conservation commissioner informed the club president last night he will be unable to be present He was scheduled to speak

James W Stuber head of the educational division of the state division of conservation will speak on the department's efforts to enlist the cooperation of farmers in wild life conservation programs

The program will be preceded by a dinner at 7 o'clock

WATKINS CONVICTED OF BENNETT MURDER

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quarrel with his brother and that he did not fire the shot Against his testimony the defense attorneys pitted the testimony of Russell M Wilhelm former prosecuting attorney Ira Shrock former police captain and Robert Hedges court stenographer who said they heard Bennett make the purported confession

Duress Charged

Watkins purported confession was attacked by defense attorneys on the grounds it was allegedly obtained under duress Inferring Watkins had been given pills and had been deprived of food and water Prosecutor Michel called E N Shade Harding High school teacher to the stand as a chemistry expert yesterday to analyze one of the pills given Watkins by Police Capt DeWees but the analysis was not made because the pill shown during testimony was not introduced as an exhibit

In his argument Prosecutor Michel contended Watkins was not mistreated and reminded the jurors Capt DeWees had told of giving Watkins two aspirin tablets after the statement had been taken

The prosecutor asserted the fatal bullet taken from the slain man's clothing where it lodged after penetrating his chest had been hopelessly confused with test bullets fired at police station a few days after the murder apparently for purposes of comparison It's a mystery to me how these test shots were fired the prosecutor asserted recalling that Police Capt. Ira Shrock had said it was customary to make such test shots before fatal bullets were submitted to an expert for comparison Testimony of Police Chief William E Marks and David F Cowles of Cleveland a ballistics expert conflicted with Shrock's testimony on that point Chief Marks said test shots never were fired before to his knowledge and Mr Cowles said test shots made by police could not be used by him in making comparisons

Two Points Stressed

The prosecutor in arguments placed particular emphasis on Watkins failure to testify and the testimony of Mr Cowles when he said he never had seen a fatal bullet of 22 caliber so unmarred as the one he examined in connection with the Bennett murder

Defense attorneys, in arguments contended it was not important whether the testimony of the ballistics experts definitely connected the fatal bullet with a gun owned by the slain man and allegedly used by Cyre Bennett on the night of the shooting They contended the principal defense was that the state had failed to prove Watkins guilty although one of the defense attorneys in the opening statement had said the defense would contend definitely that Cyre Bennett fired the fatal shot

Mr Moloney contended the state had furnished evidence sufficient only to create a suspicion regarding Watkins and not enough to prove his guilt He declared the Watkins confession was false and argued the confession made by Cyre Bennett should be considered as important because of the three witnesses called who heard it given

Three Possible Verdicts

In his charge to the jury on law applicable to the case Judge Young gave the jury a choice of three possible verdicts (1) guilty with a mandatory sentence of death in the electric chair (2) guilty with a recommendation of mercy making a life imprisonment sentence mandatory and (3) not guilty The number of possible verdicts was limited because the indictment charged the murder was committed while Watkins was attempting to perpetrate a robbery

Judge Young also instructed the jury that the law does not require an accused person to testify but added that Watkins failure to take the stand could be considered as a circumstance during deliberations Confessions can be considered only when they are made voluntarily and must be ignored by the jury if they were made under influence of hope or fear Jurors he said have a right to be sole judges of the weight of the evidence and the credibility of witnesses."

The jury began its deliberations at 1 55 p m and remained in the jury room until the time the verdict was given excepting for 45 minutes for dinner

TO PLAY MONDAY NIGHT

A post tournament game between euchre players from Marion Lodge No 402 and Caledonia Knights of Pythias lodges will be played Monday night March 23, at Caledonia. Players from 402 lodge defeated the Caledonia lodgemen in the last of the series of three games played Wednesday night in 402 hall, and also won the tournament.

ITALIANS IN AFRICA MOVE UP ON 2 FRONTS

Warplanes Bomb Areas Ahead of Advancing Armies in North and South.

By The Associated Press

ROME, March 13—Italy's African armies are on the march in both northern and southern Ethiopia, Marshal Pietro Badoglio reported today, with warplanes bombing the territory between Neghelli and Addis Ababa.

The tribesmen of Galla Borano on the southern front, are conducting victorious actions" for Italy Marshal Badoglio wirelessed

The Eritrean front is in movement the marshal's communique said

Gen Rodolfo Graziani's motorized southern columns press reports said were moving up the valley of the Webbe Shibeli through Ogaden province toward Danane Daga and Medo The drive was expected to go toward Jijiga., one of the principal southern cities

Intense aerial bombardments were reported on the route of the southern army

The northern offensive informed sources said, would move toward Quoram 30 miles south of the present main northern lines at Amba Alaji

(Ethiopian repots from Dessye field headquarters of Emperor Haile Selassie reported Quoram was bombarded heavily from the air again yesterday and that many persons were killed among them two women)

Singing Senorita Makes a Living Luring Leeches

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND Calif March 13 — The latest for the book of quaint occupations is leech luring practiced by three Mexican girls who cater to folk with black eyes

The leech draws off the dark blood obviating endless explanation for those who get so k-ed—or run into doors

Researchers for the American guide relief project for unemployed writers reported a consistent demand in the busin[illegible] plied by Consuelo Mercedes and Lolita Mendoza Many they say still cling to the old remedy

The girls dangle their feet in a stagnant pond behind their home Leeches take to the bare toes only to be removed and so if there's a rush order Consuelo plays a guitar while her sisters sing and they get a catch in about half the usual time the s date Spanish strains b i g particularly effective they say

To us Consuelo said this is a very serious business since it means our livelihood and that of our grandfather

We tried to teach grandpa to catch leeches Mercedes put in but he is what you call skinny *and they will have nothing to* do with him Besides he cannot sing

RELIEF ACCORDING TO NEED DEFENDED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 13—The state relief commission defended its policy of distributing funds to counties on the basis of need with a statement today asserting that the percentage formula set up by the legislature needed checking against actual experience

The relief law requires allocations on a basis of population and the counties relief requirements in the first six months of 1933 The Butler county prosecutor has asserted the commission was without authority to make allocations on a need basis

COURT NEWS

Foreclosure Sought

The Marion Federal Savings & Loan association has filed suit in common pleas court against Morris McClaskey administrator of the estate of the late Martha McClaskey and others seeking foreclosure of a mortgage on lot No 1309 in Love's Second addition and judgment for $553 50 The loan company is represented by the law firm of Harder & Mickley

Suit Dismissed

A $10 000 damage suit Samuel Maynard against C F Hoover has been dismissed in common pleas court. Maynard a minor had sued for injuries allegedly suffered when he was struck by the Hoover automobile last September

Divorce Action

Petition filed—Mrs. Helen Mann Noblet against Chester A Noblet grounds neglect and willful absence seeks restoration of her former name of Helen Mann and asks that Mr Noblet be barred from any interest in her real estate and personal property J C Arter counsel for Mrs Noblet

SOCIOLOGY CLASS HEARS JUDGE GAST

Probate Judge Oscar Gast talked before members of the sociology class of the Marion county emergency schools at a meeting last night at Harding High school Judge Gast spoke briefly of the history of juvenile courts and outlined the work of his court, pointing out the difference between probate juvenile and common pleas courts He also conducted a question and answer period for emergency school pupils.

$603,230,604 WAR BILL APPROVED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 13—The senate appropriations committee approved late yesterday an annual supply bill containing war department appropriations of $603,230 604.

Rivers and harbors projects provided for in the bill included Ohio river, lock and dam construction $800,000, open channel work, $1 343 000, Huron harbor, Ohio. $135 000, Lorain harbor, Ohio $1,008,300.

"EMBARRASSED"



Hundreds of spectators waiting the arrival of Miss Fan a Curl at Newark N J airport were disappointed when the young lady billed as the Lady Godiva of the airways arrived fully clothed above She explained that airline *officials* had embarrassed her by ordering her to wear clothes She's a candidate for a job as nudist queen of the San Diego exposition this summer

Fred L. Carhart Candidate for Appeals Court

Files Primary Petition at Lima Today, 16 Counties in District

Fred L Carhart Marion attorney this afternoon was to file as a Republican candidate for the Third district court of appeals

He was in Lima this afternoon to file his declaration of candidacy with the Allen county board of elections As a candidate for the appellate bench Mr Carhart's name will be on the May 12 primary ballots in the 16 counties which comprise the Third district

Decision to be a candidate was reached within the last week after attorneys from a number of counties in the district had urged him to enter the race he said today

As a Republican candidate Mr Carhart will seek the post on the three man court now held by William Klinger *Democrat of Lima* Judge Klinger is now completing his first six year term

Mr Carhart will be opposed in the primaries by Attorney George S Middleton of Bellefontaine Mr Middleton filed at Lima Wednesday Judge Klinger who filed two weeks ago probably will have no opposition in the primary as no other candidate had filed at noon today

Since his admission to the bar in 1903 Mr Carhart has practiced law in Marion He is a member of the law firm of Carhart Warner & Carhart which includes besides *himself Fred W Warner and his* son Ralph E Carhart Mr Carhart graduated from Ohio Northern university in 1902 He served two terms as city solicitor of Marion beginning in 1916

Besides the state courts Mr Carhart has been admitted to practice before the United States circuit court of appeals in the Sixth district and the United States supreme court The privilege to practice before the supreme court was granted Mr Carhart in 1922 at the request of President Harding

Counties included in the Third appellate district are Allen Auglaize Crawford Defiance Hancock Hardin Henry Logan Marion Mercer Paulding Putnam Seneca Union Van Wert and Wyandot

Mr Carhart will be the first Marion man to seek a place on the appellate bench since the election of the late Judge Charles L Justice

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs L A Cook of 196 North Seffner avenue are the parents of a daughter born March 3 The baby has been named Beverly Jean

A son was born March 2 to Mr and Mrs Vernon Forsider of 247 Oak street He has been named Vernon LeRoy Before her marriage the mother was Miss Ruth Lynn daughter of Ed Lynn of 247 Oak street.

KIRKPATRICK GIRL WINS O. S. U. HONOR

Miss Vivian Lakins of Kirkpatrick has been selected as a member of the freshman honor basketball team at Ohio State university according to word received by relatives Miss Lakins played forward on the Marion County Boosters team which won first honors in a basketball tournament which closed last week She is the daughter of E E Lakins of Kirkpatrick and is majoring in public school music at the university

FUNERAL SUNDAY

LARUE, O March 13—The funeral of Mrs Jane K. Davis of LaRue who died Thursday will be conducted Sunday at 2 p m at the Fraber-Davis funeral home Burial will be made in the LaRue cemetery.

Colony of Film Objectors Joined by Fred Astaire

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 13 —Fred Astaire's stand in his contract dispute with R K O studio read today like the title of his next scheduled movie — "I Won't Dance"

I don't know whether the outcome will be that I leave the studio or not," said the agile dancing star, the latest of several actors to disagree with their bosses

Film circles discussed three possible causes of dispute between Astaire and the company which has featured him with Ginger Rogers Texas red head in recent productions

They were Astaire's rumored demands for

1 More money than his past $250 000 earnings in five movies

2. Solo starring

3 Fewer pictures a year

But Astaire terming "ridiculous a New York newspaper's report which had him refusing an offer of $1 000 000 for four pictures said the disagreement had "nothing whatever to do with salary

He accused the studio of contract violations but declined to describe their nature

LEGION COMMANDER PLANS CONVENTION

Murphy Addresses Corps and Auxiliary at Preparatory Meeting in Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND March 13—Ray Murphy national commander of the American Legion made advance preparations today for the national convention here Sept 20 and addressed the convention corps and Legion auxiliary

R W Kitchen vice president of the convention said the four day sessions are expected to attract 50 000 visitors

In his address Murphy called upon the Legionnaires to serve their country in its present hour of need now that the soldiers bonus has been attained

America now summons us to a program of peace Murphy said It summons us to child welfare activity a safety program for streets and highways care of disabled veterans and their widows and orphans community service and a national defense program and neutrality laws

Murphy warned the veterans against unwise spending of bonus money Spending on things of permanent nature or for debts is reasonable he said But let us remember the hard times and when money is gone it is gone for good

GRANGE PRESENTS AMATEUR PROGRAM

Eugene Douce Acts As Major Bowes" at Claridon Meeting

Mrs Mae Smith lecturer was in charge of a Major Bowes amateur hour at a meeting of United grange last night at the Claridon school building Eugene Douce presided at Major Bowes

Lawrence Kline master presided for a business session when plans were completed for a county meeting Wednesday night at the school building Martel grange will open and close the meeting and the third and fourth degrees will be conferred by Progressive and United granges The charter was draped for Miller Key and Henry Snyder deceased members of the grange Work in the first and second degrees was conferred

The following program was given on the amateur hour piano duet Mrs Grace Haley and Mrs Dale Lawrence vocal solo Misses Alfreda and Dorothy George old time music Ralph Hensel and Miss Lucille Ruth songs Ellis Epley and Harold Trout guitar and harmonica numbers Don Schultz instrumental duet, Miss Cleona Baird and Mrs Vera Mae Seckel vocal solo Charles David Mayers whistling solo John Ruth and a harmonica solo Clay Smith

A meeting of the juvenile grange also was held Roll call responses were on the topic Why I Like Spring Five candidates were initiated and a program included a piano solo by Marjorie Epley a song by Jean Midlam Clara Mae Frayer Marjorie Epley and Leona Mae Smith and readings by Paul and Harry Holler and James and John Ruth

SELF-INFLICTED SHOT IS FATAL TO YOUTH

Special to The Star

KENTON March 13 — Paul Eugene Looker 18 died at 4 30 a. m today from a self inflicted bullet wound in McKitrick hospital Despondency over a romance caused the young man to shoot himself at the farm home of Mr and Mrs Gerald Hanna, where he was employed

He was born April 29 1917 east of Kenton His father G L Looker of near here and a sister Mrs Robert Sharp of Kenton, survive

Private funeral services will be held at 2 p m Saturday at the home of his sister Mrs. Sharp Burial will be in Grove cemetery

TWO MORE TRUCK DRIVERS ARE FINED

Two truck drivers were arrested and fined last night by highway patrolmen on charges of driving overloaded commercial vehicles The arrests brought to 18 the total cited for violation since the reduction in truck load weights

The two drivers arrested Joseph Farnhart and Conrad Gleason both of Columbus pleaded guilty when arraigned in Justice of Peace Haudenshield's court at Kenton last night. Earnhart was fined $25 and costs and Gleason was fined the same amount with $15 suspended

Patrolman J B. Evans of the Marion sub-station made the arrests during a brief check of commercial traffic in Kenton, shortly before midnight last night.

HARPSTER BANQUET

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Approximately 80 p... entertained last night annual banquet of t... chapter of the Future America held in th... High school audit... chapter o ganized la... elected its first state...

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Ralph White was in... arrangements for th... which was prepared ... by members of the ... nomics class of the hi...

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MRS. LYDIA ... STRICKEN SU...

Passes Away at 84 Following Heart Atta... long Resident of ...

Mrs Lydia Cull 84 ... oldest members of the ... Evangelical church die... 9 a. m at her home a... Farming street two h... she suffered a heart att...

Mrs Cull was a nati... land township born Au... to John and Rosanna ... Klingle who were bor... many She was marrie... 1874 to William A. Cul...

Surviving with the hu... son Noah at home a... Mrs Ollie Welkert o... three grandchildren ... great grandchildren Mrs ... the last of a family of 1...

The funeral will be ... Monday at 2 p m at ... Boyd funeral home on W... bia street Rev H G De... of the Greenwood churc... ficiate Burial will be m... Forest Glen Memorial ... body may be viewed at t... home tonight and from ... Monday until funeral th... the home Saturday and ...

BUCYRUS VISIT... AT REVIVAL

Attend Services at ... Evangelical Chur...

The Counsel of Love ... subject of an evangelist ... delivered last night at t... wood Evangelical church ... Evelyn Garvin of Sycam...

Several persons respon... altar call Miss Garvin s... sermon Perfection as ... perience of religion resu... action control of tongue ... ence to God True relig... completeness brings co... unity Walls of indifferen... and unrest will be bro... and peace purity and fr... be invoked God will be ... all times whether in pov... ness sorrow, heartache ... agement

The men's chorus sang ... tions. Present in the co... were representatives of t... Brethren and Nazaren ... of Bucyrus and one of ... rene churches in Columb...

MAN ARRESTE... ON CHECK C...

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A gun has been ... off tree branche... to high tension ...

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Uncertainty.

Thanks to a royal message delivered to the house of commons the world can go on speculating about the marriage ability of King Edward VIII with the same fervor it has applied to the subject for the last fifth of a century in courts in legislatures in state departments in living rooms and on both sides of the back fence the o is joy

No longer to be sure will Edward start rumors by choosing dancing partners If and when the next rumor is started it will be more in fitting with the dignity of his position Surely no one ever started a more exciting rumor than he himself did by advising parliament to take into account the contingency of his marriage in connection with revision of the civil lists—that polite term which explains where the royal family derives its income

There is a subtle difference in the newer speculation about Edward Formerly the surprising thing was that he didn't get married Now the surprising thing would be for him to abandon his bachelorhood after staying with it so many years Excepting a major war a series of major disasters an important revolution, a world wide plague or the harnessing of atomic energy no conceivable occurrence would cause more excitement than a bride by the side of the head of the House of Windsor

Friendship.

Installation of a new Japanese government headed by Koki Hirota restores the stability shaken so severely by the recent assassinations Mr Hirota's position is of particular interest to the United States

He has cultivated this country's friendship intensively as Japanese foreign minister The fact that he served at one time in the Japanese embassy at Washington enables Mr Hirota to understand the American viewpoint better, perhaps, than some of his countrymen whose lives have been spent in the intensely nationalistic environment of army and political service

In a speech delivered two years ago to the house of peers Mr Hirota made the following statement 'The United States should understand Japan's position in the orient Japan should understand America's position and both countries should face the problems of their relationship with feelings of friendship Japan will never seek trouble with the United States and if the United States understands this we can dismiss the idea of a coming emergency That is the fundamental principle of my policy Both Japan and the United States should avoid thinking of war as a possible eventuality We should be convinced that diplomatic negotiations can solve all our problems

Mr Hirota's viewpoint is not accepted universally in Japan It may be said But neither is the United States unanimously agreed on a Japanese viewpoint It must hope that its statesmen will be at least as conciliatory in their attitudes as Mr Hirota seems to be His leadership of the new Japanese government is a favorable omen of friendship

Kind Word.

Ohio's new automobile license plates make a startling contrast on the bespattered cars they adorn—something like a gleaming white standup collar and a crisp new polka dot necktie on an ash collector The new plates are undeniably handsome though what they will look like when the freshness is worn off is another matter

A kind word is in order for the battered black and yellow plates now being discarded after 15 months of service They never had the dash and sparkle of the new blue and white tags not even when they were brand new but in recent years Ohio has had no more practical combination of colors The highway department long ago discovered that for visibility the combination of yellow and black can't be beaten

Furthermore, the colors didn't fade as so frequently happens with brighter combinations such as the crimson and gray plates of recent memory Black and yellow didn't show dirt so plainly as lighter colors, either. The combination of circumstances—a new system of enumeration, two practical colors and a 15-month license period—made 1935 a standout license plate year in Ohio. When the state chooses its next combination, black and yellow should be considered.

Made To Be Broken.

Statesmen who dream of an orderly world in which every eventuality would be covered by a treaty, naturally are disturbed by Germany's repudiation of the treaty of Versailles and the Locarno pact. Many of them would like to unload all blame on the Nazi government but they are frustrated by the fact that Chancellor Hitler at the same time is unloading the blame on them

Germany charges the treaty of Versailles was broken by the Allies first when they failed to disarm down to the limits imposed on the German army, and now it charges also that the Locarno pact was violated by the subsequent alliance of France and Russia for protection against Germany If Germany is guilty of breaking its promises then its neighbors are guilty of breaking their promises too

In fact one effect of the present crisis in Europe is to call attention to a frequently overlooked fact about international treaties They are effective in proportion to their acceptability In other words they are subject to the same pressure of circumstance which causes laws to hang [illegible] more treaties seem [illegible] to be broken the same circumstances which make their desirable [illegible] that different circumstances [illegible] them to be violated

What's Communism?

Undoubtedly every citizen in the United States could pick out a communist in a crowd of 100 people Yet some strange statements might be given if the same gentlemen and ladies were asked to write down their definitions of communism

For instance it is customary to speak of communistic Russia and to ask American communists why they don't go there if they admire it so much Perhaps they don't go because Russia isn't really a communist country at all Its own dictator says it isn't

The Soviet system is fundamentally socialistic he explained in a recent interview but under socialism a certain inequality concerning property remains . Everybody is obliged to work and is compensated not according to his needs but according to the quantity and quality of the work Only that society can be called communistic in which people are compensated not on the basis of the quantity or quality of their work but on the basis of their needs

So Soviet Russia which hopes some day to be a bona fide communist country is not really communistic at all but socialistic Even Rep Hamilton Fish in the interests of accuracy will have to admit that if Comrade Stalin doesn't know what communism is then no one knows He's the world's highest authority at present not excepting the perspicacious Mr Fish who can turn up a communist in the most unexpected places—even in Washington Obviously the term needs to be redefined so the red chasers will know just what it is they're chasing

Discovery.

The curator of physical anthropology of the Smithsonian Institute has concluded after years of studious observation that the faces of human beings change with age Ears grow longer noses become wider and longer and mouths widen

The widening of the mouth is most pronounced Dr Ales Hrdlicka the curator who has pointed out the fact says this widening is of a progressive nature from early life onward It occurs in both sexes and among all races

Science may be expected to investigate these things thoroughly hunting for the scientific reason In an attitude of apology, not wishing to disturb the thought processes of the fact finders it is suggested that the real cause is stretching the same thing which makes old shoes larger and which causes a used football to take on the lines of a pumpkin

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Saturday March 13 1926

Jacob Nesbitt confessed to the slaying of his wife in their home at Troy O on Feb 10 solving a mystery which had been watched throughout the nation The confession was obtained by Detective Ora Slater of Cincinnati who led up to it by being a close companion of Nesbitt for more than a week

Lieut John Macready army flier broke the world's altitude record when he soared to a height of 39,000 feet over McCook field Dayton

Mrs Carl Mautz [illegible] died at her home seven miles east of Marion

Mrs Lewis Uhl president-elect of the Marion County Federation of Woman's clubs was honor guest at a surprise party given at her home on John street by members of the Delphian club

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Monday March 13 1916

Martial law went into effect along the Mexican border which was being jointly patrolled by U S and Mexican troops. The United States troops were preparing to move against the bandit chief Villa to punish him for his invasion of this country and the murder of several American citizens

Italian forces began a new offensive along the greater part of the Austro-Italian front.

It was announced that George B Knapp former Marion man who had been a resident of Bucyrus four years while business manager of the Bucyrus Telegraph would return to Marion in April to enter the insurance business

William Ryan 35 widely known Galion athlete was killed in an accident in the Big Four yards at Galion while employed as a switchman He was a former professional baseball player having been a member of teams in the Central Ohio Western and Southern Michigan leagues

A daughter was born to Mr and Mrs Arthur Steele of Fahey street.

President Paradox To His Critics

Seen at Times Resenting Criticism and Then Welcoming It; Change in Policy Evident.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON March 13 — President Roosevelt has indicated to callers recently that he has no doubt at all about the outcome of the election next November His confidence is said to be fortified by a new serenity toward his tasks developed out of three years of hard work and out of a basic feeling now that irrespective of mistakes and criticism the direction of the country has been forward

Persons who have conversed with Mr Roosevelt say he shows little sign of deep worry and that he has a more noticeable self assurance about the ultimate working out of his programs and policies than at any time since he took office

This attitude is not described as buoyancy but rather as maturity and poise Anyone who studies the presidential function from year to year cannot but be impressed with the multiplicity of detail that envelops the job and yet Mr Roosevelt has seemed to relish the detail His retentive memory on facts that have been brought to his attention long ago and which crop up in discussions of pending problems is remarked upon as one of his best assets

Mr Roosevelt is of course still paradox to his critics He is represented at times as resenting criticism and again as being rather influenced by it His inconsistencies in public policy are [illegible] explained by him either to his associates or to the public Possibly Mr Roosevelt feels that the whole period of transition from depression to recovery permits him a large margin of error

The picture of what Mr Roosevelt really thinks and does is somewhat obscured by the partisan nature of the defenses that are frequently offered in his behalf Those who have had an opportunity to talk objectively with him about the whole course of events in recent years indicate that he has a good deal more realization of where he has made his mistakes than he is generally credited with possessing

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For example Mr Roosevelt now shows considerable concern about a balancing of the budget and a fiscal program that will insure confidence It was no accidental comment by Secretary of State Hull in his speech last week about the fact that the dollar had been kept steady in the last two years Significantly enough Mr Hull did not attempt to speak on currency stabilization in any casual manner He pointedly repeated a remark of Secretary Morgenthau to the effect that the world would find America ready to discuss stabilization when the rest of the world was ready to do so

The Hull address was carefully prepared in advance notwithstanding the fact that it was delivered before a political gathering Unquestionably the speech had the full approval of the President and the secretary of the treasury

From this incident and from what is being said privately in administration quarters there seems little doubt that Mr Roosevelt would like to have the business people of America believe that he is as anxious for stability as they are and that while he would never allow the impression to grow up that some of his reforms were just a sop to radical opinion in the depths of depression there can be no doubt from what he has said lately about his own administration that Mr Roosevelt would like to feel that he had at least made a start toward the larger programs of social reform which he thinks must be undertaken by America if we are to keep pace with social reform throughout the world

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Mr Roosevelt's primary difficulty of course is that he has given much thought to the broad perspective of social reform but has not applied himself to the winning of his opponents and especially the large number of honest minded citizens with positions of business responsibility who do not regard his reform measures at this time as constructive but as destructive Mr Roosevelt's answer to be sure is that the reform which is delayed never gets [illegible] But it may well be remarked on the other hand that reform is best achieved when it is put into operation by the very people who are [illegible] its embarrassments

The President's composure and his feeling [illegible] the coming election is said to be derived in no small part from the fact that the political opposition to him is not [illegible] His friends talk with [illegible] recently was a gesture of approval of a candidacy which Mr Roosevelt regards as in line with his own progressivism The President likes to convey the idea that the struggle at the moment is not between parties but between those who want reform and those who are balking it because it may deprive them of special advantages

Unfortunately the President is more or less closely [illegible] unaware of how much progress can actually be made toward social reform if his administration were to be made up of men with a practical idea of how to administer governmental tasks. Today the administrative side of the government is the weakest factor in the Roosevelt administration

The friction and lack of coordination and feuds and jealousies have been characteristic perhaps of [illegible] administrations too but the chief difficulty under the Roosevelt regime is that the administrative type is rare while there is an abundance of young eager [illegible] officials whose temperamental attitude frequently makes impossible the kind of consultations that would be most useful [illegible] seeking to work out tangled questions that require a knowledge of human nature as well as actual economic operations

With the Paragraphers

COMMON REFRAIN

The Democrats accused of being phrasemakers and sloganeers are all for letting Mr Fletcher have complete radio liberty Their slogan is Give 'em the air —F P A in New York Herald Tribune

UNPLEASANT REMINDER.

Genial Jim Farley has just announced that the Liberty Bell will be the symbol of the coming Democratic convention The Liberty Bell as you know is a little cracked —Boston Herald

AMUSING

Newspapers all over the country have been printing interviews with soldiers telling what they're going to do with their bonus The laugh is that most of the soldiers are married —Ohio State Journal

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott



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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON March 13 A small group of top business men have already ordered their cars and begun smoking up for another smoke filled room at the Cleveland Republican convention

They are not going around making speeches about it but they have an idea they can nominate another Harding (their phrase) They have already picked the man

He is not one of the candidates now being prominently mentioned The chief argument being advanced for him is that he looks like a president And that he is safer than most of those now receiving public attention He will go into the convention with very few delegates But if and when a stalemate develops they hope to bring him out of the darkest of dark horse stalls as the compromise winner

The advance grooming work so far has been excellent but it will undoubtedly not work out as planned One reason is that a more popular choice will probably develop out of the existing contest before the convention Another is that too many Republican authorities believe such a course would be fatal

Historical Correction

Incidentally Mr Harding was not nominated in the old smoke filled hotel room at the Chicago convention as popularly supposed He was chosen more than a week before the convention by less than half a dozen of the party bigwigs meeting in another city They saw the stalemate coming and got together The widely advertised hotel room meeting was called by them at the proper time to get the minor leaders in on the agreement and to pass the word along

This historical correction will be made officially when one of the men who attended the earlier conference publishes his memoirs in the next few years

Political leaders are not so improvident in these modern days as to let nominations get down to smoke-filled convention rooms That only happens in political fairy tales

Regret

The lucky candidates in the current melee will be the ones who lose Only those who have been President or very close to the inside of the White House can realize how the presidency has wrecked many lives The trials and tribulations and their effect on health and personal enjoyment really make the glamor of being a big man in history hardly worth while

It has never before been published but the same jovial Mr Harding on his inauguration day long before his real troubles started regretted his own election He nudged his secretary George Christian as he passed through the senate chamber on his way to the inaugural stand saying

George being senator was the best job we ever had God only knows why we gave it up for this

Destiny

The personal pains of great political success were suggested to one of the eminent Republican candidates not long ago by a friend The friends observed that the candidate would never be as contented in the White House as where he then was The candidate admitted it but said Those things are beyond us If I am going to get it that is my destiny and there is no use running away from it or resisting it

Help?

It is difficult to prove how much there is in the stories going around that the new dealers are encouraging the Borah Republican candidacy One of the stories is worth telling however only as a humorous improbability

It is related in the senate cloak room that the Idaho Republican was calling on Mr Roosevelt at the White House some weeks ago The President interrupted the conversation to ask

Bill why don't you go into the Illinois primary?

Borah is supposed to have replied that he was thinking about it. The President reached for a telephone saying

I'll call up Chicago and get you some delegates out there.

Change

Some of these congressmen who have been making speeches for economy have begun to change their tune privately Letters have been coming in from back home protesting against WPA cuts Also protests have been piling up against curtailing CCC camps This situation has already grapevined down Pennsylvania avenue to the White House

Pressure

The smart idea of having states come into the supreme court with appeals to uphold the Guffey Coal act is supposed to have been arranged by Senator Guffey himself He passed the word around far in advance that the state briefs would be filed The idea is more political than legal Most of the briefs are not legalistic arguments but merely assertions that the states cannot regulate the industry and that therefore the federal government should do it A few of the briefs admit that the states could make compacts but say this is impractical

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"Mrs Dudley won't be with us today, so we're going to play the gramaphone in her place!"

New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK March 13 — Thoughts while strolling You never think of Graham McNamee with that booming voice being such a little guy Suggestion Why not show the name of the artist in a swell window-dressing job Newest film sweetheart Anita Louise Runner up Joan Marsh

The poetical prodigy Nathalia Crane has grown up to resemble Edna Ferber I like the English term a sweet shop Joan Bennett seems to have turned leader of her talented tribe Tops in Jules Oxford accent James Allan Mollison the British flyer

Looming Tax strikes What became of Nick the Greek? Fred Astaire would be a bet for the necktie ad endorsers Sob stories that leave me cold Those about the sad plight of little Gloria Vanderbilt None of the explorers suggests the Arctic Circle like Capt Bob Bartlett

City whine A crated calf bawling through a crowded street Never saw anyone who looked like W C Fields Ben Ali Haggin suggests a cavalier cape balcony, moonlight and a Spanish guitar Dale Carnegie who has made so many public speakers out of the inarticulate Lowell Thomas for instance

Put a set of sideburns on Dudley Field Malone and you have John Bull And a red light over Frank McIntyre's pistol pocket and you have the back end of a hack Morning vignette Dawn drenching the sky with pailfuls of light Must be spring Or something!

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One of radio's earliest birds is Fred Feibel who broadcasts organ music from the Paramount theater during sunup hours For seven years he has been arising at 4 30 a m in his Ridgefield Park N J, home to reach the studio in time for rehearsal His day is done at 2 o'clock He drifted to the organ via violin and piano and only a few years ago took organ lessons He admits his fingering although achieving marvelous results is not according to Hoyle He is about 30 and cannot play satisfactorily without puffing a big black cigar

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Perhaps the rudest audience gesture in the theater was accomplished at the opening of the ill-fated show Ed Wynn produced recently The tense moment in a plot that dealt with mercy killing was when a lethal dose was administered The audience was in breathless suspense when someone perpetrated a loud ankle deep snore. A titter followed but the players struggled valiantly on It was believed the jealous contribution of some enemy of a member of the cast.

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One of the publicity ladies for a publishing house, previously fed up blurbing the handiwork of others so extravagantly, has stepped out and turned in a novel herself A first literary shot plinking the gong She is Ramona Herdman an upstate girl with a Syracuse N Y, newspaper experience when she joined the ballyhoo brigade at Harper's Her book is "A Time for Love." About a newspaperman who became a magazine editor and tried to keep up with being a father husband lover and son along with his drinking Personal opinion The best trial performance of a novelist in five years

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I was wondering today what happened to the beret, once so swanky and now as passe as the celluloid rosebud in the lapel The first beret I ever saw was worn by Byron Chandler on shipboard during his millionaire kid days when he was always jumping the gun a bit on fashion He also carried the first swagger stick I ever saw

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A delightful little old man in our neighborhood at 80 is spruce and, although quite deaf, larkish I noticed he was without his usual escort a paid companion today I looked questioningly "Slipped my leash" he cackled And added 'I'm headed for Minsky's Bless him!

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Arthur Bris

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PLAN DRAFTED TO FIGHT CRIME

Six Objectives Outlined by Leaders at Meeting in New York City.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 13—Six objectives in the effort to prevent young people from becoming criminals were approved at conclusion of the New York Herald Tribune's round table conference on crime and youth.

These points were voted unanimously the sense of the meeting which was attended by 300 women representing 200 women's organizations:

Adoption of universal finger printing.

Acceptance of the obligation to the members of the separate organizations to establish centers in the interest of children in their localities.

That women's organizations give more attention to qualifications of candidates for public office, especially law enforcement offices.

That organized women to ask that a considerable part of public works appropriations be assigned to creating work for youth.

Urging that public schools be open as public meeting places for civic work.

Urging that women be appointed to supervise, direct and guard women prisoners and girl delinquents.

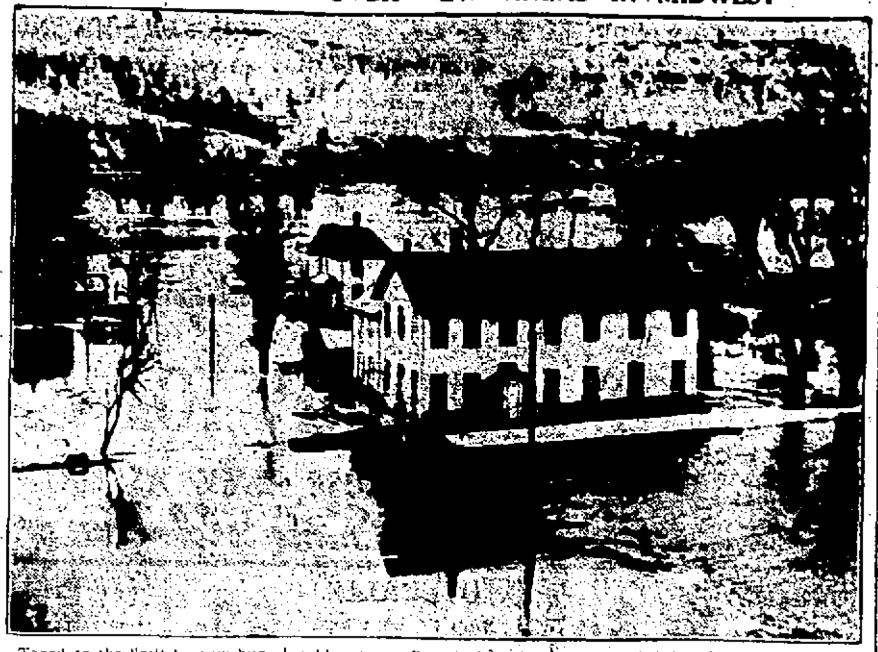
The meeting also expressed itself in favor of increased facilities for vocational schools and proposed that a study be made of conditions in county jails.

KIWANIS ORGANIZE CLUB AT PIQUA

By The Associated Press

TROY, O., March 13—Piqua civic organizations included a newly formed Kiwanis club today. Albert R. Fox of Canton, governor of Ohio Kiwanis district, presented it with a charter last night at a dinner meeting. Dr. Ben A. Arenson of Ohio Wesleyan university spoke.

FLOODS SWEEP OVER NEW AREAS IN MIDWEST



Taxed to the limit by new burdens of heavy rains and melting snows, rivers and creeks in widely scattered sections of the midwest overflowed their banks and inundated thousands of acres of land. A hotel in Houston, Minn., was completely surrounded by flood waters of the Root river and residents of the town used rowboats to move about. (Associated Press Photo)

PASTOR SPEAKS ON "NATURE OF SIN"

League and Sunday School Groups At Wesley Service.

The Boys' class taught by Don Hentze, the Home department of the Sunday school, Epworth League and Daughters of Ruth class attended last night's revival service at Wesley M. E. church in a body. Special music included a vocal duet by Misses Mary and Elizabeth McGee.

The pastor, Rev. Stanley W. Wiant, spoke on "The Nature of Sin." "Sin," he said, "is missing the mark in life, and is marked by lawlessness, weakness and a retreat to lower living."

Members of the Victory class and the Junior Queen Esther society will attend the service in a body tonight. Rev. Wiant will speak on "Success in Life Means Character."

CALVARY CHURCH GROUP ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Lena Lautenslager of Mt. Vernon avenue, assisted by Mrs. Tracy Zachman and Mrs. Charles Wilhelm, was hostess last night to the Mizpah class of the Calvary Evangelical church. Mrs. Grace Smith, president, was in charge of a business session. Four sacred musical numbers were played on the guitar and mouthharp by Troy Coates, a guest. Mrs. Joseph Baker gave a talk on St. Patrick's day and Mrs. Wilhelm gave a reading. Mrs. William M. Davis, Mrs. J. W. Baker, Mrs. Jessie Fox and Mr. Coates were guests.

GROUPS TO ATTEND SERVICE TONIGHT

U. B. Revival Meetings Nearing Close.

Girl Scout, junior choir and family night will be observed at tonight's evangelistic service at the First United Brethren church.

A special feature of last night's service was attendance of the orchestra, the Woman's Missionary association, the Sunday school and the junior choir. Rev. Carl V. Roop, pastor, spoke from Galatians 6:7-8.

"There is no sinner so sinful, no soul so steeped in iniquity, no life so deep in degradation but what there still is hope in God's wonderful promise, 'He that cometh unto Me, I will in nowise cast out?'" he said. Bad blood and unfavorable environment, sinful and enthralling tendencies can be overcome through Jesus Christ, he declared.

Plans are going forward for closing of the revival service Sunday when congregational day will be observed. All members of the church are expected to attend and non-members are invited to join in the service.

CONFERENCE HELD AT BAPTIST CHURCH

The first of two evangelistic conferences was held last night at the Emmanuel Baptist church with approximately 40 persons present.

Two devotional addresses were given, one by Rev. E. Forester of Raymond on "The Bible and Evangelism" and the other by Rev. Charles F. Hart of Morral on "Why Are Not More People Saved?"

Music included duet selections by Mrs. H. B. Twining and Mrs. Ruth Sabins of the Emmanuel church and Rev. and Mrs. Hart of Morral, and a trio from Ostrander.

Rev. H. B. Twining, pastor of the Emmanuel church, presided for the meeting and led in prayer.

Tonight Rev. A. W. McDaniel of the Springdale church will talk on "Revival First, Then Evangelism," and Rev. W. E. Hayden of Radnor will speak on "Personal and Lay Evangelism."

STONE AND COOPER LEADERS IN BRIDGE

Twenty boards were played and the Howell movement used in last night's games of the duplicate contract bridge tournament at the Masonic temple. Possible score was 80 and average score 40.

H. E. Stone and E. H. Cooper with a score of 51 led the players. J. E. Short and C. E. Williams, and W. G. Plehm and S. R. Vermillion scored 47½ each, John Zeisler and G. H. Marting 42, P. H. Rea and Paul A. Mickley 41, and A. B. Firstenberger and George Alber 38½.

Other players were Alwyn H. Crane, J. L. Gries, J. H. Harmon, F. B. Jennings, Dan L. LaMarche, F. P. Lindsey, A. E. Mauts, C. C. Roberts, F. M. Sage and L. C. Stang.

GIRL, 14, ACCUSED OF POISONING KIN

By The Associated Press

HAMLIN, W. Va., March 13—Fourteen-year-old Gladys Dillon, apparently unmoved by word the grand jury had indicted her on a charge of trying to poison her family, waited calmly today for her trial, which the prosecutor said will begin the first of the week.

Edgar Dillon, 40, PWA worker, his wife and five of their children became ill at breakfast ... after eating gravy ... made of poisoned flour ... W. F. D...

CITY BRIEFS

In Hospital—Kenneth Yeager, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yeager of Cleveland, has been admitted to the City hospital for treatment.

Enters Hospital—Mrs. Jo Grillo of 174 Edwards street has been admitted to the City hospital for treatment.

Receives Treatment — Harley Lyons of 420 Evans road is receiving medical treatment at the City hospital.

Rites Held—The funeral of James B. Simpson was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the M. H. Gunder & Son funeral home on West Center street by Rev. M. I. Pemberton of the Park Street A. M. E. church. Burial was made in the Marion cemetery. Mr. Simpson, a former Marion resident, died Tuesday in Chicago.

King Group Meets The King group of the Harding High school Girl Reserves met yesterday afternoon after school in the west assembly hall. Miriam Knickle, Betty Jane Stauffer, Virginia Long, Helen Steinman and Ruth Long gave reports.

MISSIONARY GROUP ELECTS OFFICERS

Mrs. W. D. Scranton was elected president of the Woman's Missionary association of the First United Brethren church at a meeting Thursday afternoon at the community house. Other officers elected are Mrs. Harry Fowler, vice president; Mrs. A. B. Shupp, secretary; Mrs. J. H. Gaudert, treasurer; Mrs. G. F. Sands, thankoffering secretary; Mrs. Dwight Scranton, secretary of literature; Mrs. Clyda Underwood, stewardship secretary; Mrs. Leonard Parker, pianist; Mrs. Ronald Keenan, chorister; Mrs. Ernest Weaver, reporter; Mrs. W. D. Scranton, Mrs. Dwight Scranton and Mrs. Guy Stone, delegates to branch convention in May at Fostoria. The program subject, "Going Forward," was presented by the leader, Mrs. Dwight Scranton. Mrs. Carl V. Roop led in prayer. Papers on Japan, the Philippine Island and Africa were read by Mrs. Charles Wenninger, Mrs. Walter Holderness and Mrs. Keenan. Mrs. W. S. Senbuurn, Dickie Fowler and Bouby and Nancy Keenan were guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. LeRoy Dellinger, Mrs. C. H. Cromer, Mrs. S. E. Lesner, Mrs. Belle Ballenger and Mrs Laura Collins.

SON BACKS FATHER IN MARITAL FIGHT

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, March 13—George Marshall Borg, 21, son of the head of the Borg-Warner Co., sided with his father today and against his 19-year-old estranged wife in the senior Borg's legal fight for custody of his 15-month-old grandson.

Following his father to the witness stand in a habeas corpus action aimed at returning baby George Marshall Borg Jr., to the home of his millionaire grandparent, George W. Borg, the young husband said his wife, Juanita, often caressed the baby when visitors were around but made "no fuss over it" when no outsiders were present.

While his wife—who took the child from the older Borg domicile last Wednesday—looked on the youthful father agreed she had told him she did not want her father-in-law and his wife "running their home."

CHAMPAIGN COUNTY BUSY AFTER MIXUP

By The Associated Press

URBANA, O., March 13—With the deadline at 6:30 p. m. tonight for filing declaration of candidacy petitions, the Champaign county Democratic executive committee raced against time today to round out a list and circulate petitions of delegates and alternates to the state convention. Chairman William Rhodes explained he thought the job had been delegated to a committee member. Other committee members thought the chairman was handling it.

Rural Church Programs

Claridon M. E.—Rev. B. F. Angle, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Preaching.

Morral M. E.—Rev. Richard Black, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, W. W. Morral, superintendent.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon.

7:30 p. m.—Epworth league.

Salem Evangelical, Beech — Rev. L. H. Amora, pastor.

9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. J. F. Tittelbaugh, superintendent.

7:30 p. m.—Christian Endeavor.

10:30 a. m.—Sermon.

6:45 p. m.—Fellowship club.

8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

St. Paul's Lutheran ...

... Rev. F. M. Koeppen, pastor.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a. m.—Sermon ...

7:30 p. m.—Lenten ...

Trinity church.

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OFFICIAL PORTRAIT



This is the most recent official portrait of King Edward VIII, showing him in the dress uniform of admiral of the British fleet. It probably will be used in the design of the new British postage stamp. (Associated Press Photo)

KIWANIANS HEAR RAILWAY OFFICIAL

"Railroad Problems" was the subject of a talk given to 60 members of the Kiwanis club at their weekly luncheon yesterday at Hotel Marion by Earl C. Shively of Columbus, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Railroad association.

"Taxes paid to Marion county during 1935 by the railroads totaled $101,000," Mr. Shively said.

"All forms of transportation," he said, "should be equal in their relation to the government and taxed on an equal basis." He discussed various phases of water, bus, truck, pipeline, air and railroad transportation in his talk.

CONTEST FEATURES AUXILIARY MEETING

Mrs. Nelson Irvin won contest honors at a meeting of the Ladies' auxiliary to the Marion Letter Carriers' association at a meeting last night with Mrs. Ralph Kennmarly of North Main street. Mrs. Clifford Chapman was consoled. St. Patrick's day refreshments were served by the hostess. A meeting will be held April 9 with Mrs. Albert Bechtle of East George street.

EXPLOSION KILLS 23

By The Associated Press

MACAO, China, March 13 — A series of explosions in a fireworks factory on Taipa island today killed 23 Chinese women and children and injured many others. Two larger factories were saved.

MANSFIELD EDUCATOR DIES

By The Associated Press

MANSFIELD, O., March 13—The death of D. F. Shafer, 74, ended yesterday a 36-year career as teacher and principal in Mansfield public schools.

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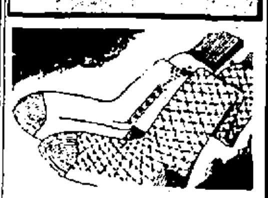
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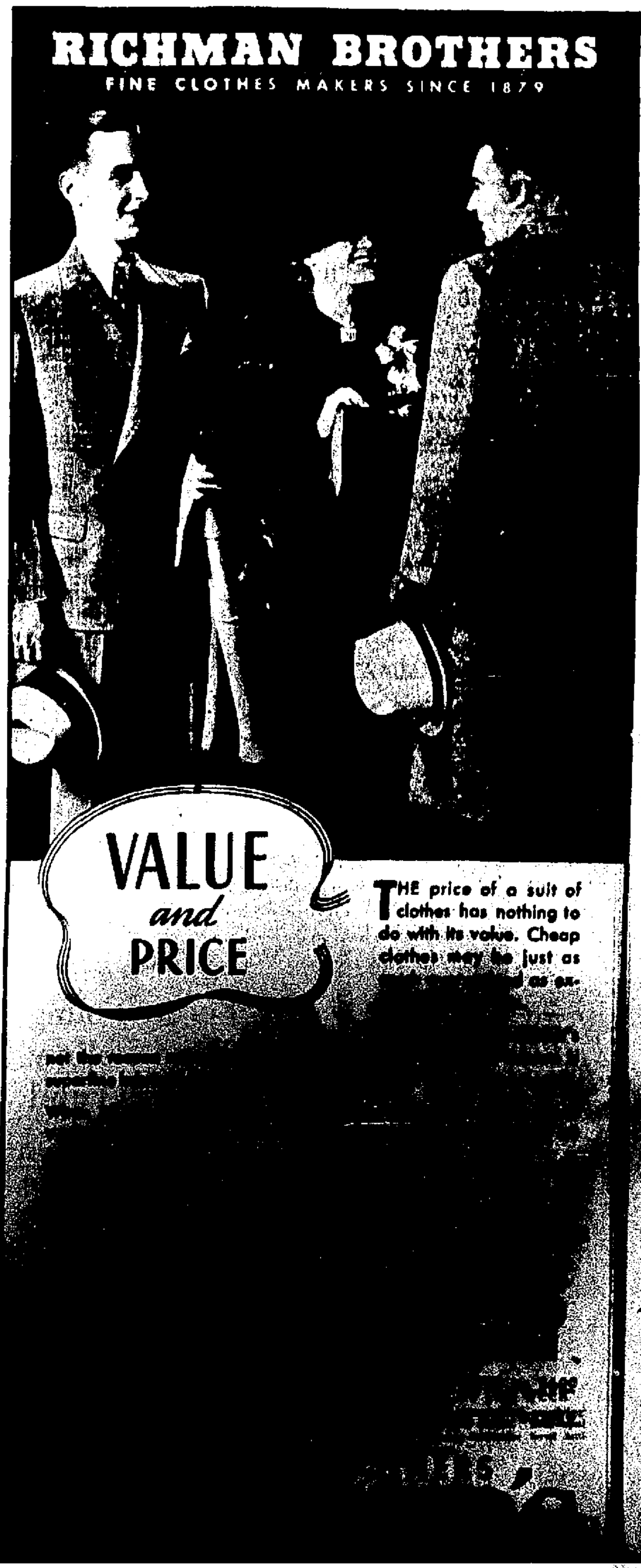
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SECURITY LAW RULES DRAFTED

Nine States Now Have Jobless Insurance Setups To Meet U S Program.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 13—The long awaited regulations governing payment of the unemployment insurance tax and defining the types of service excepted under the Social Security Act were issued last night by Guy T Helvering commissioner of internal revenue

The tax became effective last Jan 1 and is payable Jan 31 1937 Based on total wages payable the rate of the tax is 1 per cent for the calendar year 1936 2 per cent for 1937 and 3 per cent for 1938 and each year thereafter

Nine States Have Laws

Nine states have set up unemployment insurance systems satisfactory to the social security board and employers in those states will be entitled to credit 90 per cent of what they pay into state funds against the total due the federal government

Where no state insurance plan exists the assessments will be paid directly into the federal treasury with no benefit for employes

Every person who employs eight or more individuals on a total of 20 or more calendar days during a calendar year each day being in a different calendar week is with certain exceptions subject to the tax

Helvering said it was not necessary that the weeks be consecutive nor that the persons employed be the same

Sum Not Subject

Physicians lawyers dentists veterinarians contractors sub-contractors public stenographers auctioneers and others who follow an independent trade business or profession in which they offer their services to the public were held to be independent contractors and not employers and therefore not subject to the tax

Under the terms of the social security act employers of agricultural labor domestic servants and officers and members of a ships crew are excepted from the tax Also excepted are federal state and local governments and religious and charitable organizations Another exception is in cases of family employment such as where a husband employs his wife or children under 21 work for their parents

Processing Employes

Services of an employe in connection with the processing of materials which were produced on a farm as well as the packing packaging transportation or marketing of these materials also are excepted

These services however must be performed by an employe of the owner or tenant of the farm on which the materials were produced and must be an incident to ordinary farm operations as distinguished from manufacturing or commercial operation

Domestic service performed in boarding or rooming houses fraternity houses clubs hotels or commercial offices is not excepted and employers must pay the tax

CALEDONIA CHILD DIES SUDDENLY

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA O March 13—Helen Mae Douglas 3 died suddenly yesterday noon at the home of the parents Mr and Mrs Allen Douglas of Caledonia The child was ill several hours She was born March 11 1933 in Caledonia Surviving with the parents are two sisters Dorothy Belle and Barbara Ann The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2 p m at the home Burial will be made in the Iberia cemetery

FORMER DETECTIVE DIES

COLUMBUS, O March 13—Funeral services were arranged today for Bernard P Berlin 58 former member of the Ohio parole board and retired city detective He died last night.

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JUSTICES ATTEND MESSENGER'S FUNERAL



Justice Hughes (left) and Justice Van Devanter (right) of the supreme court are shown as they attended the funeral services in Washington of Edwin Burke 62 year old Negro who had served as private messenger to Hughes and the late Chief Justice Taft (Associated Press Photo)

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Arriving Home, Madge Finds Katie in Hysterics

I COULD not hurry Dicky I realized that when he said with finality that he would not drive fast I was adding the query Why borrow trouble before it jumps into your lap Is he owned?

I really don't want you to drive faster I said Of course I'm dreadfully worried but this has been too perfect a day to spoil

Now you're talking my husband said Instead of driving faster I'm just going to loaf along And I don't worry too much about the state of affairs at home You'll probably have a bat twenty four hours but you'll be able to straighten things out I'm banking on you And tomorrow old Bill and Harry will be on the job Then your troubles will be over

I wish Lillian had been there before I sighed for I do not realize until she is absent from the farmhouse how heavily I lean upon her In any time of stress I thought she was coming right along or I don't think I would have dared to leave

You wouldn't have dared to stay Dicky said with finality There were be'coup reasons why you had to make that journey some of which you know and some of which you don't

I hate mysteries I said and then quickly apologized for the pettiness

I'm sorry I said Please consider that unsaid I'm sort of upset over what you have told me about mother and Katie and Mrs Tiger or I wouldn't have blurted that out

Lillian Coming

Much better than keeping it in Dicky retorted with a comfortable laugh You're less likely to explode later and we have plenty of potential fireworks around the house now without your furnishing any part of the display

I shall try to be very calm I told him forcing a smile But I do wish Lillian were there Why didn't she arrive when she was scheduled or is that one of the forbidden questions?

I don't know whether it is forbidden or not he said with a chuckle I don't know the answer myself But I had a code wire from Bill just before I left saying she and Harry would be on hand tomorrow

I shall be so glad to see them I said They've been away on that trip years it seems to me

No only months Dicky said but I don't deny that I'll be glad to see the old birds when they finally fly back to the old nest

Will I ever too? I said forsee ly But speaking of codes don't you think Katherine and Mary ought to be careful how they send wires from the camp?

Katie in Hysterics

I already provided for that he said I didn't say anything to Katherine because I didn't want to explain things twice and Mary's too much up in the air just now to understand things unless you take a lot of time in the process which I didn't have But I went over everything very carefully with Noel last night and he'll explain to Katherine and Mary this morning before he takes the plane back to New York

You're taking elaborate precautions I ventured

Which one hundred to one are extra useless he retorted But it's the one hundredth chance for which we must watch Say old dear Do you realize we're nearly at the Carnward gates?

The next minute we were inside them and the next Dicky had brought the car to a stop close to the veranda steps Dicky blew the horn and a few seconds later my mother in her majestic stately mood in the doorway which Jim had thrown open

But before she could speak to us there was a howl from behind her and stooping and twisting through the small space in the doorway her sister Katie came rushing down the steps threw herself on her knees before me clasping mine and lifted her voice in hysterical sobbing

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TRAFFIC ACCIDENT FATAL

By The Associated Press

LIMA O March 13—A broken neck suffered Feb 18 caused the death of Henry B Yoakam 64 yesterday An automobile had hit him while he cleared snow from street car tracks

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A miscellaneous shower will be given March 24 for Mr and Mrs. Clarence Brown who were married recently Misses Ruth Fogle Helen Drake and Martha Neville will be in charge of a program

Liquid air is the fuel used in a motor invented in Japan expanding to drive pistons as it is released from a tank

CRAWFORD CO. MAN STRICKEN SUDDENLY

Found Dead in Farm Field, Funeral Held Today

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., March 13—The funeral of Charles Klink 64 Crawford county farmer who was found dead Wednesday afternoon in a field on his farm north of Bucyrus was conducted today at 1 p m at the Munz funeral home Burial was made in the Ridgeton cemetery north of Bucyrus Mr Klink's sister, Mrs Klink, found the body went to search for after he did not return night from a visit with Death was due to a h the Crawford coun said Surviving are Misses Elizabeth an Klink who lived brother and a broth Bucyrus.

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Spring Stove Show

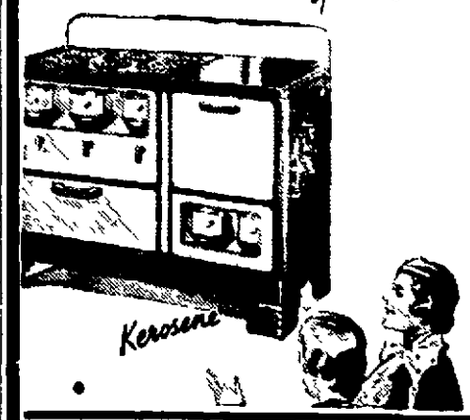
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By The Associated Press

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...mer President a direc... York Life said he ...alk politics "for there ...es in life insurance." ...aid ...seem that when our ...rnment and our state ...are endeavoring to ...omic security for he ...dian old age pen... through unemployment ...the great segment ...security represented ...ance might well be ...vation ...hat that is not the ...x collector has found that it is a fertile field for easy taxes. And such taxes come out of the poor for only 5,00 000 persons pay income taxes yet 65,000,000 have insurance

"It would be just as logical to tax old-age pensions, savings bank deposits or any other provision of economic security

MRS. ROOSEVELT ASKS ABHORRENCE OF WAR

Says Parents Should Teach Children What Armed Conflict Really Means

By The Associated Press

DAYTON O., March 13 — Mrs. Franklin D Roosevelt headed east today after telling an audience that "those of us who remember the World war should not allow our children to grow up without knowing what the war was like

Speaking before a capacity crowd at Memorial hall last night Mrs. Roosevelt asserted war deadens the finer things Many men who went through the World war never can be returned to their former physical fitness"

The speech was one of a series on a tour that took her to Grand Rapids Mich Toledo and Cleveland

Mrs Roosevelt left here shortly after midnight for New York

TIFFIN, RICHWOOD FIRMS INCORPORATE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 13—New incorporations today included the Sandusky Valley Construction Co of Tiffin with 90 shares no par and Xenophon Hessenplug Paul A Flynn Arthur Schultz as incorporators and the Swartz Kennedy Martin Co of Richwood with 100 shares no par and Fred Kennedy George C Martin Claud W Swartz Robert E Allen as incorporators

TWO WPA PROJECT LOANS CANCELLED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 13—The PWA administrator cancelled a $59 900 loan and grant to Ross county Ohio yesterday for school construction because of delay in starting work and a $35 000 loan and grant to Waynesfield for waterworks improvements because of a bond election failure

EXPLORER SAFE ON RESCUE SHIP



After being lost two months in the frozen wastes of the Antarctic, Lin ol Ellsworth (left) and his co-pilot Herbert Hollick Kenyon (right) are shown aboard the British ship Discovery II on their way to Melbourne Australia They were found at Little America after the world had given them up as lost (Associated Press Photo)

Lincoln Park Stadium Project Plans Launched

Proposal for $10,000 Concrete Structure Considered by Softball Commission

Possibility of erecting a new concrete stadium at Lincoln park formed the major part of the discussion when members of the Marion softball commission met at the Y M C A last night The commission considered proposed plans under which a $10 000 stadium with a seating capacity of approximately 1 500 could be erected as a WPA project Commission members planned to meet again next Wednesday night and make a final decision on the proposed stadium which would cost the softball organization approximately $2 500

No definite steps to underwrite the amount necessary to furnish materials were made but commission members said they hope to find a way to finance their portion of the cost before the meeting next week

Judge W R Martin president of the commission was in charge of the meeting during which executive committees were appointed Commission members pointed out that March 29 has been set as the deadline for the filing of eligibility lists by softball teams participating in the coming season of activity

No definite rules and regulations to govern the all star night league were decided upon but the commission planned to draw up the rules at the meeting next week The proposed night league setup includes a schedule of three games under the lights at Lincoln Park each week The league present plans indicate would be composed of six top notch teams with the remaining activities centering about the regular twilight games

Committees appointed are: rules W N Harder William Fabian Joseph Justice grounds Paul Rice Marion Hinklin L E Oberlander purchasing R G Smallwood Thomas Wogan Elmer Shaw grievance E G Seifert Leo Keller Robert O Connell Present at the meeting were Judge W R Martin, Leo Keller Robert O Connell Marion Hinklin Paul Rice L E Oberlander and Secretary Elmer Shaw

HOPKINS FIRES 2 WPA CHIEFS

Says He's Going "Down the Line" To Keep Politics Out of Works Relief.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, March 13—Saying "We'll go down the line" and keep politics out of the works progress administration Harry L Hopkins yesterday dismissed two Illinois WPA administrators

He said an investigation had shown E. E. Willis and a Mr Parsons of the Herrin, Ill., WPA administrative staff were "collecting money on a project for political purposes."

Hopkins said "I will fire anybody we find doing that in the United States"

At the same time, Hopkins ordered an investigation of new charges that between 40 and 50 foremen and timekeepers at Marion, Ill had been asked to contribute to the campaign funds of Herman Bundesen in the Democratic gubernatorial primary

Discharge of Willis and Parsons followed complaints of 15 WPA employes at Benton Ill., that they had been asked to contribute to Bundesen a campaign against Gov Henry Horner

Renewed criticism of the relief administration brought a counter-barrage of defense today against charges of "chiseling and politics in the care of the jobless.

In a nationwide address Sen Robinson of Arkansas the majority leader declared federal officials had made every effort to wipe out politics and irregularities

If there has been chiseling he said Robinson told his audience it has not been countenanced by federal officials here but on the other hand every effort has been made to stamp out such practices

He ripped into former President Hoover for quoting a newspaper in a Lincoln day speech as saying the rural resettlement administration was employing 12 089 federal officials to provide relief for 500 persons or $350 in overhead for every $60 of relief

FRANKLIN COUNTY JUDGE IS STRICKEN

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 13—Fitzin V Mahaffey 50 a judge of the Franklin county court of domestic relations since its establishment in 1929 died last night of a heart attack

He organized the court after its creation by the legislature and heard all juvenile cases to come before it He took a great interest in child welfare work and was noted for his sympathetic manner in dealing with women and children

He was born on a farm near West Union Adams county and educated at Ohio university Athens and Ohio State university

Touring a ring that forms a part of a new playtime mug that plays a half a minute of song from a record in the base

Ranks of Ohio Boys in Blue Thinned from 49,011 to 300

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 13—Ohios Grand Army of the Republic composed of union veterans who participated in the Civil war has dwindled from a peak enrollment of 49,011 in 1890 to 300 members

The marked decline due to death of members was disclosed today by Miss Lida S. Lucas, secretary of the Ohio department in reporting to national headquarters at Des Moines Ia

Eighty-six names of deceased members were inscribed on memorial rolls last year she said while 20 posts were dropped from active participation for lack of members. A score of others, she said were retained on the lists out of courtesy since they still have one or two members but are not functioning

Ohio is not alone, however in the rapid shrinkage of the ranks On Dec 31 1934 the national G A R. numbered 7 807 Miss Lucas said that when all reports were in the total at the end of 1935 probably would be about 5,000.

Greatest decline in the Ohio membership occurred between 1890 and 1900, when enrollment dropped from 49 011 to 28 627 In 1910 the membership was 20 812 in 1920 it was 10,241 and only 1 540 in 1930

The average age of surviving members is 82

Nevertheless the Grand Army is planning its annual encampment at Cleveland the week of June 21 and the national encampment at Washington in September

Two Ohioans are national officers and a third is on the national administrative council They are Dr A B Garrett of Gallipolis, surgeon general Rev J Ring Gibson of Dayton chaplain in chief and Major Emmet F Taggart of Akron, councilman

Indicative of the decimated ranks of the G A R Miss Lucas said, is a letter she received from Joseph T Anderson of Cincinnati

"One by one we pass away," he wrote, "and greet those who have passed on before us. The old vets who survive are all up in the eighties and nineties. I am in my 81st year and I have seen them come and go since enrolling in the George H Thomas post in August 1857

I can remember when our post's rolls numbered 1 900 members and included some of the most distinguished and prominent men in the state — governors, congressmen, clergymen bankers doctors and lawyers—but today we muster only 17

"Our funds also are diminishing —the most of our disbursements are for funeral expenses

RABBIT MOVES IN WITH GROUNDHOG

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 13—The groundhog was credited today with saving the lives of innumerable rabbits during the winter period that took a heavy toll of Ohio game this winter

Lawrence Wooddell Ohio conservation commissioner said rabbits found a snug haven in ground hog burrows while thousands of birds and other wild life perished in open fields

OHIO TOWN FACES DARKENED STREETS

By The Associated Press

EAST LIVERPOOL O March 13 This city faced the prospect today of darkened streets after Mayor O Earl Greenawalt served notice on the Ohio Power Co that the city had no funds to pay a delinquent account of $64 119

The mayor also said the city could not be responsible for future service,

An election will be held Monday on a proposed 2 5b mill tax levy for municipal operating expenses

RICHMAN BROTHER OF CLEVELAND DIES

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., March 13—The death yesterday of Charles Lehman Richman, 83, vice chairman of the board of Richman Bros. Co. removed from the concern all but one of the original three brothers who made it the largest company of its kind in existence

Mr Richman had been president of the company from the time of its organization until the annual meeting last month He was the middle brother of the three in age. The younger Henry C Richman, died Feb. 18, 1934. Nathan G Richman the eldest is chairman of the board

Mr Richman's death occurred at Los Angeles at 11:30 a. m. It resulted from a case of grip which began a week before and which developed into pneumonia Tuesday.

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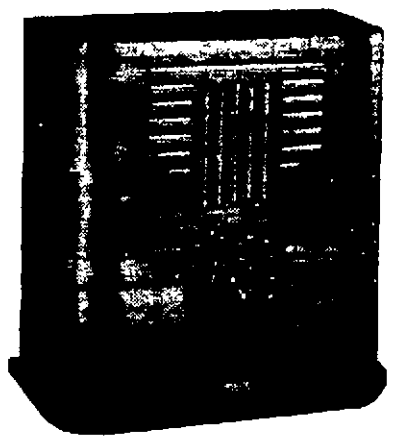
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Social Affairs

A PAPER 'Anecdotes and Traditions of Early Marion County' by Miss Fayette Jacoby featured a meeting of Captain William Hendricks chapter Daughters of the American Revolution last evening at the home of Mrs J F Smith on West Church street Associate hostesses were Mrs Fanny H Benson Mrs P J Spain and Miss Alice Gertrude Smith Refreshments were served to 25 The next meeting will be April 9 with Mrs J L Hoover Mrs Bennett Bindley Mrs Milo Gast and Mrs Harry Gast as hostesses

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OFFICERS of Gamma Mu chapter of Delta Theta Tau sorority gave a dinner party last evening in the green room of Hotel Harding complimenting their president Mrs Theodore B Ochs a recent bride

Places were laid for eight at a table decorated with a centerpiece of flowers surrounding a miniature bride and bridegroom Small candelabra lighted the table

Mrs Ochs who was formerly Miss Ruth Ritzhaupt was presented a gift A theater party followed the dinner

Present were Mrs Ochs Miss Mary P Artopoeus vice president Miss Louise Foreman secretary Miss Mary Guthrie treasurer Miss Leora Thompson sergeant at arms Miss Ruth Spicer historian Miss Margaret Muntsinger pledge supervisor Miss Lavona Peacock corresponding secretary

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Bridge Club
Enrolls One

Mrs Henry Stauffer was enrolled in the Three Gs Bridge club last evening when Mrs Eddie Mason entertained at her home on Sheridan road Honors for high score went to Mrs V W Orth and Mrs C L Click and the floating award was won by Mrs Stauffer Mrs Carrie Frye was a guest The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Click of Forest street

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Odette Club
At Snyder Home

Members of the Odette club met last evening with Mr and Mrs Marlow Snyder of Nye street Progressive euchre was played high honors going to Mrs Elton Ralston and Russell Gardner David Reynolds was consoled The hostess served lunch A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mr and Mrs Reynolds of Nye street

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Present Papers
At Study Club Meeting

Mrs O C Walters of North Greenwood street was hostess to the Fortnightly Study club yesterday afternoon at her home Two papers Farm Life in Ohio by Mrs Carl Haberman and Wright Brothers by Mrs William Spath made up the program hour Names of counties in Ohio were given in response to roll call The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by Mrs James Wooley Mrs B H Puettin of East George street will entertain the club in one week

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Mrs Scott
Is Hostess

Mrs W M Williams won a guessing box when members of the Needlecraft Sewing club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs T L Scott of South Prospect street Mrs I Hawk of Mansfield was a guest Refreshments were served after an afternoon of sewing The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Williams at her home on South Prospect street

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F O T Club
Entertains Guests

Mrs Robert Gibson and Mrs Myron Gibson were guests at a meeting of the F O T club yesterday afternoon with Mrs Clyde Gibson of Clover avenue Mrs William Rankin and Mrs M R Swisher won contest honors and Mrs Leon Yocum won a vanishing award Mrs Charles Mort was consoled Lunch was served in a social

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Mrs A meeting will be held in two weeks with Mrs Yocum of Davids street

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Congenial 13 Club
Enrolls New Member

Mrs Kenneth Emmons was enrolled as a new member at a meeting of the Congenial 13 club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Glen Van Sickle of Avondale avenue In a business session Mrs Ralph Laird was elected president Mrs Howard Travis vice president Mrs Emmons secretary and Mrs Walter Noggle treasurer Euchre was played awards going to Mrs Howard Travis and Mrs Laird Mrs R E Colegrove was consoled Mrs Laird received the guessing box award The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Finley Marshall of Congress street

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Guest Meets With
Gadget Bridge Club

Mrs Ray Schreider was a guest when Mrs William Stout entertained the Gadget Bridge club last evening at her home on South Main street Miss Geraldine Carson won the award for high score and Miss Beulah Brandes was consoled Appointments in keeping with St Patricks day were carried out in a lunch The next meeting will be with Miss Esther Longshore of South Main street

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Forget-me-not Club
Arranges Supper

Husbands of the members will be guests when the Forget me not club entertains at a potluck supper Monday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs Raymond Rousch on Cliff avenue Plans were made at a meeting of the club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Herman Zachmann 0 East Center street Tables were filled for euchre honors for high score going to Mrs DeForest Felt and Mrs Roy Buckingham Mr Willard Noggle was consoled and Mrs Lee Hathaway received favors awarded for playing the most lone hands Mrs Lillian Bevis and Mrs Rosemary Tonguette guests of the club assisted the hostess in serving a lunch Appointments were suggestive of St Patricks day

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Social Club
Has Election

Officers of the Heidi Hi club were elected at a meeting last evening with Miss Ila Parish on Nye street They are Mrs Ethel Martin president Miss Parish treasurer and Mrs W A Thompson reporter Mrs Harry Buckingham was enrolled Guests were Mrs Clyde Barnard Mrs Frank Lieman and Miss Emma Wythe Mrs Thompson won the award for high score and Miss Parish most lone hand and Mrs Cleo Parish won second honors Miss Ruth Martin was consoled A theater party will be held in two weeks

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Three Members
Join Social Club

Misses Glenda Phillians Mary Ellen Hayes and Virginia Schneider were enrolled in the Mar Fu Col club at a covered dish dinner meeting Wednesday evening with Miss Anna Dale Nixon of Blaine avenue After dinner the members attended a motion picture show The date of the next meeting has been changed to March 25

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Claridon Farm Women's
Club Entertained

Mr Ellis Epley Mrs Clover Stout Mrs S Baker and Mrs Ellis Snyder were hostesses to the Claridon Prosperity Farm Women's club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Epley on the Edison road Mrs Lloyd Irey gave a paper on Irish Wit and Humor Charles David Irey entertained with a song Names were drawn for 'secret sisters' for the year In a contest the award was won by Mrs Dan Earl A question box was conducted Mrs Sam Martin will entertain the club April 8 at her home on the Iddings road

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H and T Club
Meets for Sewing

Mrs Lowell Swartz and Mrs Ethel Richards were awarded contest honors at a meeting of the H and T club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Hannah Severns on Blaine avenue A part of the afternoon spent in sewing Mrs Swartz will entertain the club in two weeks at her home at 441 Blaine avenue

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Bananee Bridge Club
Meets at King Home

Mrs Sue Roberts and Mrs Fred Saull were awarded honors for high scores at a meeting of the Bananee Bridge club last evening at the home of Mrs Herbert King on Wildwood court Mrs Hiham Stalter was awarded the galloping

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Four from Marion Federation Attend State Conference

MRS PAUL KNAUSS president, and Mrs Everett Grigsby president-elect of the Marion County Federation of Womens clubs Mrs Grover C Snyder and Miss Arne Mereness went to Dayton today to attend a two-day council meeting of federated club women of the area Mrs Snyder is a past president of the county federation and Miss Mereness is fine arts chairman

Mrs Carl W Sawyer vice president of the state federation went to Dayton yesterday

The meeting which opened today will be held at the Miami Hotel with Miss Elizabeth Haymaker president of the Ohio Federation of Womens clubs presiding The visiting club women will be guests of the Dayton federation members during the sessions

Program building will be an important feature discussed at the meeting and a fine arts dinner and American home luncheon are added features of the program

The program Miss Haymaker announced is planned with the ideal purpose of giving definite help along all lines of club work

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

MT GILEAD March 13—Miss Ina Gardner will represent the local D A R chapter at the state convention to be held at Springfield March 19 Dorothy Helen Crowell Wellston High school student and a granddaughter of Mr and Mrs Fred Crowell former Morrow county residents will be presented as the girl who won a state award of the organization

Personal Mention

Mr and Mrs Harry Green of Olney avenue will leave Saturday for a visit in New York City

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Mrs R C Randall and son Robert of Ruthford N J have arrived for a visit with Mrs Randalls parents Mr and Mrs J E Rafferty of Oak street.

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Mr and Mrs J A Burgin of Windsor street and their daughter Mrs H C Thomas of East Church street have returned from a three-day meeting of the American Railway Signal association at the Stevens hotel in Chicago

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Miss Grappy wore a gown in a blue shade made floor-length and her accessories were in gold A wedding supper was served at the home of the brides parents and later Mr and Mrs McMahan were given an old fashioned belling by a group of friends and neighbors Pink and white were the colors carried out in the supper appointments and the table was decorated

Union Couple Wed
at Greenup Ky

The marriage of Reed of near Pitchman Wilson of Ma was solemnized Mar up by Rev J Methodist minister is the daughter of Ellinwood formerly Wilson is the son of Jasper Wilson of Ma The couple will live

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Margaret Widdemer
... Morgan Black is a ... der in the house of Miss Ella ... whose family is impres... but whose pocketbook is ... Jean Morgan and Iris Lan... Miss Ella's beautiful and ... niece have come to like ... her enough to engage in a ... cousinly warfare. Now ... has asked Morgan to open an old trunk in the attic thinking that she may find something in it ... can make over for her ... And Morgan idly suggests ... perhaps the trunk contains a ...

CHAPTER SEVEN
Surprise

N... SAID Iris "It's labeled, as ... as Aunt Ella always ... other things. Of ... be just mine and ... clothes"

... mother who died when ... and I was a year and ... old about the time ... I wish I remembered

... and pulled down his blue sweater. Come on your Boy Scout deed" ... ned the enormous attic ... delightfully like apples and dry wood Morgan ... Iris across the sounding ... back under the eaves ... th had to kneel. Under a ... boxes and a broken ... the trunk

... movement of Morgan's ... brown hands wrenched the ... and Iris dipped avidly ... out a large tissue-paper bundle that lay by a large ... pasteboard box. She ...

... she said. A big beautiful French doll perfectly new! ... I never had her I swear I ...

... queer. Try the box, ... She opened it.
... is queerer still. It must be ... But it's never been worn ... of these things have ... them over. Exquisitely ... of exquisite material. The ... all the summer and winter ... of a girl from two to ... old. I know I never ... them she said again. He ... and dug deeper.

... also exploring, dragged up a couple of photographs. Who ... he asked. Cousins? ... took them from him and



"Why, I never had her," declared Iris

they both stared down at them.
They're my mother she said but it doesn't make sense"

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The first was a girl not unlike Iris in build and carriage. A five-year-old boy stood by her, the baby Iris was in her arms. The names underneath were Jean Owen Iris.

The second was of Jean Lanning taken three years later. A taller, darker, harder looking young woman stood behind her. The boy was still there. He looked about eight. Of Iris no sign.

They died when he was five. But they're alive in that picture and he's eight. Morgan, what does it mean, she demanded.

Before he could answer they heard quick footsteps on the stairs. Miss Ella ran over to them, her face white and angry.

What are you doing in that trunk, she demanded harshly.

Aunt Ella, where are my mother and little brother? Where did all these things come from?

Your mother's dead. I told you.

Iris stood over her aunt relentlessly.

Is my brother dead too? If my mother's dead how did all these presents I never get come to be in this trunk?

He doesn't know anything about you or want you or he'd have looked you up. Miss Ella was suddenly transformed from the mouse of a woman Morgan had known to a fiery vindictive creature.

That woman Josie Ross, his him. Your mother left your father and took both of you. She went to that creature her sister. We got you back, they hadn't any money then, they couldn't fight. Your father didn't want you, told. So of course I didn't tell you.

You've done this to me all these years. I thought you loved me, Iris said passionately. I've loved and trusted you and Uncle William and you've kept me from knowing I had a brother, you kept me from my mother. How do I know you're telling the truth?

You can look in my scrapbook. Her death notice is in that, said Miss Ella sullenly.

"Let me see it, Iris demanded.

"It's in the Sheraton desk in the dining room, the locked drawer. Here's the key.

Iris quieted a little. Her aunt wouldn't say this if it weren't true.

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"I'm astonished at the way you're taking it, said Miss Ella with incredible reproving anger. As for William, it was all his fault. He got tangled up with Josie Ross. Of course they couldn't marry because your father needed your uncle's help. I always suspected Josie of throwing your mother into your father's way out of revenge because she blamed us for delaying the marriage. And after your father and mother married she was always setting your mother up, saying your father ought to earn money. Finally your mother went in to Philadelphia with Josephine and you children to get your father to follow her and take a position there as an art instructor. I saw to it that he stayed here and went on with his art.

Miss Ella spoke as if all she had done was entirely right, even noble. Morgan, remembering the bad woolly pictures, patient, overworked William Lanning, shabby, vivid, dutiful Iris could only stare.

She finished quietly. I came to tell you that it's time for you to set the table, and went down the stairs again.

Iris stood in the middle of the attic floor, flushed, tragic, beautiful.

And I'm helpless, he said. Poor old Uncle William's helpless. We all are because we haven't any money. I have a brother somewhere in the world and I'm chained here making place-cards and teaching little girls singing instead of finding him. Even if I save and save it will be months and months before I have enough to hire detectives and do all the things people have to do. And you say that money's nothing but trouble.

Suddenly Morgan felt happy all over as he had not since his world had crashed around him. Here was something he could do, here was a real trouble, a real need. Here was a girl, honest, helpless, here was something in a tangled, tricky world that he could put straight.

Leave it to me, Iris, he said. If your brother is anywhere in the civilized world I'll find him for you.

Her lovely moody face lighted to a dazzling happiness. She threw her arms round him. Morgan felt her grateful impulsive kiss on his lips.

Morgan decides tomorrow to keep his feeling for Iris a secret from her.

"H'm, the publisher murmured. "Your handwriting's so indistinct I can hardly read these poems of yours. Why didn't you type them before bringing them to me?

"Type 'em? the would-be poet gasped. D'you think I'd waste my time writing poetry if I could type? —(Des Moines Register)

ALL-DAY MEETING HELD BY SOCIETY

Twenty-five members responded to roll call at a meeting of the Likins Chapel Ladies Aid society held all day yesterday with Mrs. W. T. Gulliford of the Likins road. Mrs. Maria Rush, Mrs. Walter McMurray, Miss Etheleen Bonecutter and Edwin Gulliford were guests. Miss Janet Cover was enrolled. Mrs. John Benge conducted devotionals following a cafeteria dinner. A meeting will be held March 26 with Mrs. W. J. Miller of the Likins road.

LONDON FUGITIVE CAUGHT IN STORM

By The Associated Press

LONDON, O., March 13—Henry W. Brown, 31, was back at London prison farm today after a few hours of freedom yesterday. He walked away during a snow-storm but soon was recaptured by guards. He was to have been paroled two days hence to West Virginia authorities who seek him as parole violator. He was sentenced in June 1933, for five to 30 years for a Columbus burglary.

BIBLE SALES HIT NEW WORLD RECORD

By United Press

LONDON—Record sales of the Bible in 1935 are announced by the British and Foreign Bible society.

The most striking advance" said a member of the staff, appears to be in countries where there is the greatest unrest. In Germany, for instance, the sales of our society alone for 1934-35 rose to 153,453, an increase of 20,000 on the previous year. In Spain sales have risen since the revolution, the increase in 1934-35 being about 20,000. In Italy the last report showed a decrease.

We have been supplying Ethiopian and Italian soldiers with Bibles. Five thousand Bibles in five different languages were distributed in Ethiopia. Bibles for Italians were given out at Port Said but the Italian authorities objected and we had to stop the supply.

The biggest advance has been in ... where ... have risen by 400,000 to 4,296,495. The growth of literacy largely is responsible.

66 TO GET JOBS ON GALION WPA WORKS

Special to The Star

GALION, March 13 — The supplemental WPA project of Pickel Run has been approved and 30 men will go back to work Monday morning, city officials announced Thursday. Another project to start Monday morning and which will employ 30 men is that of the installation of a new water line on Clymer avenue between Harding Way West and Grove avenue.

INFANT SON DIES AT GARVER HOME

Marion Dale Garver, 8-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Garver of North Main street, died today at 8 a. m. at the home. The mother was formerly Miss Nellie Delaney of Morral. Surviving with the parents are two brothers, Wayne and Gene. The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the home. Burial will be made in the Brush Ridge cemetery.

HARDIN CO. MAN DIES

KENTON, March 13 — William Shaffer, 81, native and lifelong resident of Hardin county, died in his rooming house here Thursday after an illness with infirmities of age and was buried in Grove cemetery today following services in the Schindewolf funeral home. There were no near relatives surviving.

FARMER INJURED

KENTON, March 13 — Glenn Willeke, 23, of northwest of Kenton suffered two deep gashes on his face yesterday when he was pulled across a breaking plow he was operating. He managed to stop the team of horses he was driving before being seriously injured. A local physician dressed the wounds.

FISH GIVEN TO NEEDY

TIFFIN, O., March 13—Hundreds of fish stranded by receding flood waters of the Sandusky river were taken from pools by CCC workers yesterday and turned over to needy families.

VARIETY MARKS SPRING STYLES FOR STREET AND BEACH



BY JEAN ALLEN
International News Writer

HOLLYWOOD, Calif.—When the Easter parade goes on promenade in full swing the smartly garbed ladies will display a greater variety of styles, both in design and fabric than has been seen in recent seasons.

Many of the smartest suits will be severely tailored, their effect depending upon simplicity of line and quality of material. While all colors will be worn, black and white as ever will be popular and plaids will be in favor among many.

Blouses worn with suits will be fancier than ever. Design of sleeves is important and shoulders are accented with built-up effects which add a military touch. Trick necklines, jabots and fancy fronts are common to the new blouses.

Cape Combinations Smart

And those who seek a swagger note for their ensemble will probably go in for the suit and cape combination. Many of the most fetching capes are lined with the same material as the suiting and caught at the throat with a jeweled clip.

Hats are on decidedly rakish lines. The sweeping chapeau which curves down over one eyebrow has made its appearance at smart winter resorts and will be selected by many for their spring bonnet.

Carole Lombard, recognized as one of the best dressed of Hollywood celebrities, has in her wardrobe a fetching outfit of large checkerboard plaid in black and white silk serge made in one piece and belted with a scarf of the material lined with white.

Her hip-length cape of white pique is lined with the plaid and fastened at the throat by an ascot scarf held by a clip. Her cowboy hat of white baku straw is trimmed with wool crochet ornaments in black, gray and white, the ends of which are braided and tied about the crown. Shoes and accessories of white complete the ensemble.

Hats Built on Rakish Lines

Another smart suit is worn by Eleanore Whitney, a starlet who is forging to the front as a dance rival of Eleanor Powell. Her ensemble is of deep green, the skirt and jacket are semi-tailored and the only trimming is bands of leopard skin on the cape-like collar. With this suit Eleanore wears a cream-colored blouse fashioned of beige woolen lace. A tiny black felt hat and shoes, bag and gloves of black suede are the accessories.

Something of the pirate influence is reflected in the swagger hat worn by Olivia de Havilland. Its tapering crown is emphasized by the rakish tilt of its wide brim and the pheasant quill which trims it.

And speaking of bathing suits, what could be more stunning than the unusual swim toga worn by Joan Blondell. Although the suit retains the yoke line popular last season it has a tricky pantaloon effect and laced front which are most distinctive. As usual the beach this summer will probably see all manner of ... combinations and ... designs, although the rampant prints ... Tahitian style will be less common.

CHURCH AT GALION TO HONOR SAINT

Catholics To Attend Mass on St. Patrick's Day

Special to The Star

GALION, March 13 — Preparation is in progress by the congregation of St. Patrick's Catholic church for the observance of the anniversary of the birth of St. Patrick.

St. Patrick's day will be observed by a solemn high mass and sermon by Rev. Father William Killoran in the morning, a dinner in St. Patrick's school auditorium from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. and a program to follow the dinner.

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Fifty-five members were welcomed by the club president, Mrs. W. J. Swick, when the Progress club held a "Guest Night" at the home of Mrs. ... Bemiller Thursday evening.

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A miscellaneous program of piano numbers, readings and accordion numbers was presented at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society at Peace Lutheran parish house Thursday afternoon.

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Republicans Aim To Bolster Confidence by Pointing to Long Periods of Rule.

BY JOHN L. BOWEN,
International News Writer

COLUMBUS, O.—Ohio Republicans, laying battle lines for the impending presidential election and eager to return the Buckeye state to the G. O. P. column next November, are endeavoring to bolster confidence by citing the pronounced Republican trend of Ohio voters in the last 20 presidential contests.

They cite that Ohio has been a virtual Republican stronghold dating back more than 100 years, or at least to the presidential race of 1835 when William Henry Harrison, a Whig (then the label of the maturing Republican party) out distanced Martin Van Buren, a Democrat, by an 8,720-vote majority.

Harrison, by the way, repeated his performance in 1840, though by a lesser margin and in 1844 Henry Clay, a young Whig, stepped 6,502 votes ahead of James Polk.

Reversed Trend in 1848

The state reversed its traditional Republican trend in 1848 by giving Lewis Cass, a Democrat, a majority of 16,414 over Zachary Taylor. In the following election of 1852, Franklin Pierce bested Winfield Scott, a Whig, by 16,410 votes but since then the state has gone Republican in all but four of 20 presidential elections.

John C. Fremont, running under the Republican banner in 1856, avenged Scott's defeat by outrunning James Buchanan, a Democrat, 187,497 to 170,874. The margin in Fremont's favor was 16,623.

Republicanism gained its greatest impetus in the election of 1860 which saw the immortal Abraham Lincoln finish 34,388 ahead of Stephen Douglas, an Independent Democrat.

Lincoln's margin of victory over George B. McClellan in 1864 was even greater—a total of 60,055.

Won All Up to 1908

Vitalized, encouraged and inspired by such men as Taylor, Harrison and Lincoln, Republicans swept the state in every presidential election between 1864 and 1908. In the order named, Ulysses S. Grant defeated Horatio Saymour and Horace Greely, Rutherford B. Hayes won over William Allen, James A. Garfield over Winfield S. Hancock, James G. Blaine over Grover Cleveland, William McKinley twice successively over William J. Bryan, Theodore Roosevelt over Alton B. Parker and William H. Taft over Bryan.

The state swung to Woodrow Wilson in 1912 over its own favorite son, Taft, and again in 1916 when his opponent was Charles Evans Hughes. Wilson, riding high on his "stay-out-of-the-war" platform, defeated Taft by 146,660 votes in 1912 and vanquished Hughes in 1916 by a margin of 89,408.

Taft, incidentally, was the father of Robert A. Taft, of Cincinnati, who has been chosen as the state central committee's favorite son presidential candidate for the June convention in Cleveland.

Back to G. O. P. in 1920

The state returned to the G. O. P. ranks in 1920, giving Warren G. Harding a majority of 401,085 over another Ohioan, James M. Cox, in the heaviest balloting in Ohio's history up to that date. A total of 2,021,559 votes were cast for President in that year, Harding winning 1,182,022 and Cox 780,037.

In the 1924 election, Calvin Coolidge won hands down over John W. Davis, a Democrat, polling 1,176,130 votes to Davis' 477,888, a margin of 698,242.

The Hoover-Smith fight of 1928 brought 2,808,346 voters to the polls, 1,627,546 backing Hoover and 864,210 backing Smith.

The 1932 fight could in no sense be termed a Roosevelt landslide, for the final accounting showed the president had carried the state by a mere 74,376 majority over Herbert Hoover in a total vote of 2,698,728, heaviest in the state's history.

GRANTED DIVORCE



Mrs. Elsie Louise Gatty is shown in court at Los Angeles as she was granted a divorce from Harold Gatty, who flew around the world with the late Wiley Post. She testified Gatty traveled so much he had no time to stay home. (Associated Press Photo)

ELKS LODGE MAKES FINAL NOMINATIONS

Last nomination of officers was held at a meeting of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elks last night. The election will be held next Thursday night and those elected will take office at the first meeting in April. The meeting next Thursday will be followed by a lunch.

A rehearsal of the lodge chorus, under the direction of Harold J. Compton, will be held Monday night at 7:30, it was announced. A date for the stag supper, tentatively set for March 23, will be arranged by the social committee.

C. E. GROUP HOLDS LEAP YEAR PARTY

Members of the Senior Christian Endeavor society of the Lee Street Presbyterian church met for a leap year party Wednesday night at the church. A potluck supper was followed by games, contests and a mock wedding. Contest awards were won by Miss Flora Bartlett, Miss Betty Leonard Glen Christ and Chester Loy. Arrangements were in charge of Miss Margaret Evans, Mr. and Mrs. M. Thrush, Woodrow Hartley and Cloyce O'Brien.

LARUE CLUB SEES PICTURE IN MARION

Special to The Star

LARUE, March 13—The members of the Happie Tyme club motored to Marion Tuesday evening for a theater party and dinner. Mrs. W. S. Guthery was initiated as a new member. Mrs. F. L. Topliff will be hostess to the club March 20.

GIFTS PRESENTED WOMAN IN MARION

Special to The Star

ESPYVILLE, March 13 — A shower was given to Mrs. Harvard Jenner of Marion Friday evening. Those present were Ruth Smith, Cora Brown, Mrs. Howard Jenner, Mrs. Etta Forshey, Mrs. Ida McElhaney, Mrs. H. S. Rhinesmith, Mrs. Ida Collins, Mrs. Ernest Berry, Mrs. Eliza Kress, Mrs. Daisy Davis, Mrs. Helen Schlecht, Mrs. C. J. Smith, Mrs Lulu Smith, Mrs. Luther Durham, Mrs. Earl Powers, Sarah Mae Schlecht, Mrs. Dana Henry, Bertha Kase, Mrs. C. H. Pheiffer, Betty Haines, Mrs. E. Moore, Mrs O. Smith, Mrs. Martha Smith Mrs. Omar Smith gave contests and the winners were Mrs. Ernest Berry, Mrs. Eliza Kress and Miss Betty Haines.

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Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Quinsy.

To the average person quinsy sore throat is some sort of infection of the throat. Few associate it with the tonsils. In reality it is a painful infection of the tonsil.

"Quinsy sore throat" is caused by an infection of the tonsil. The germ enters the tissues, producing infection with the formation of pus. This leads to the development of an abscess.

The victim of quinsy is likely, first, to complain of a slight feeling of chilliness, or there may be a bad chill. This is followed by fever. Within a few hours the patient notices pain and swelling on one side of the throat.

These symptoms may persist for several days. Then there is difficulty in opening the mouth. The pain increases in severity and is made much worse by talking and swallowing.

The breath has an unpleasant odor. Digestive disturbances, such as nausea and heartburn, add to the misery. Appetite disappears and there is a refusal to eat solid food and perhaps even liquids are rejected.

At times there is pain or a throbbing sensation in the ear on the affected side. This is not due to any actual infection of the ear but is a symptom known as "referred" or "reflex" pain. It is really caused by the swelling and congestion of the throat.

Quinsy sore throat requires an incision of the part, with drainage of the accumulated pus. On this account, in most cases it is best to have the patient removed to a hospital. Here constant care can be given to promote the comfort of the sufferer and to hasten recovery.

If operation is advised do not delay. Bear in mind that the whole body suffers by reason of the absorption of the pus. It should be gotten rid of promptly.

This leads me to say that, even in the absence of marked inflammation, when the tonsils have pockets of infection, they are capable of carrying germs to other parts of the body. This is a menace which must never be overlooked. Neglect to get rid of the local trouble may lead to infection of the joints and muscles of the body. The gravest danger is the possibility that the heart may become involved.

Do not be misled by the temporary relief of the pain in quinsy sore throat which occurs if the abscess ruptures by itself. Unfortunately the infection is still present and sooner or later the abscess will reform. Repeated attacks are sure to occur unless there is complete drainage.

Answers to Health Queries

MRS. A.R. Q—My husband has been suffering from epilepsy for a year. Is there anything I can do for him?

A—For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped self-addressed envelope.

B.A.P. Q.—I have been troubled with a coated tongue. Diet and bowel movement has been carefully watched. I am troubled with a skin disorder and bad breath and I do not have any pep. What would be the cause of this?

A.—This may be due to indigestion caused by poor eating habits. For full particulars restate your question and send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mrs.M. Q.—What can be done for bronchial affections in children?

A.—Coughs and colds in children should always have careful attention. Make every effort to increase the child's resistance. Build up the general health. For full particulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.

F.F.H. Q.—I have had a sinus condition for some time. Ever since my last cold, which I had in September, I am bothered with mucus forming in my throat. The mucus is coming from my nose. What is the cause of this?

A.—This is probably due to the sinus infection that has been aggravated by the cold. It would be advisable to remain under the care of your doctor. For further particulars restate your question and send a stamped-self-addressed envelope.

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CALEDONIA LODGE APPLICANT RECEIVED

Plans Also Discussed for O. E. S Inspection

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA, March 13—One application for membership was received at a meeting of Vera Chapter O. E. S. Wednesday night. One candidate was balloted on and plans were discussed for inspection Mrs. Henrietta Baker of Richwood and Mrs. Flossie Mather, inspector of the 11th district were present.

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Arrangements were made for a program to be given at the meeting of the Townsend club March 18 in the town hall at a meeting of the club Wednesday night. Mrs John Jelliffe was named on the program committee to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. H. W. Smith. The meeting was in charge of E. A Burson.

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A surprise dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs. N. D. Hill celebrated the birthday anniversary of Mr. Hill. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs Loren Speice of Bucyrus.

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Rev. E. M. Druley, pastor of the Universalist church, will deliver the third of a series of Lenten sermons at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening on the subject "Creative Personality."

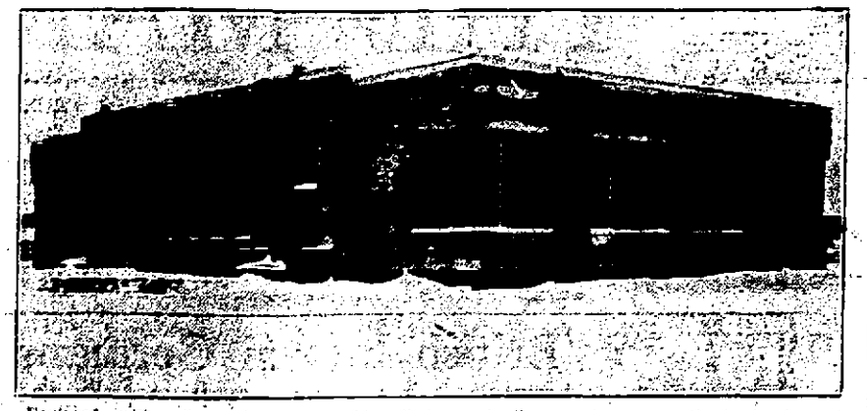
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Plans were made for inspection April 7 at a well attended meeting of Father Temple Pythian Sisters Tuesday night. The degree staff will practice at the meeting in two weeks. Arrangements were made to clean the K. of P. hall next week. The social to be held March 17 was postponed.

Farmers in nine southwestern Kansas counties recommended a 50 per cent cut in wheat acreage in their district to the department of agriculture.

The "mailman" at Osborne, Kas., is Miss Elizabeth Craddick, one of the few women mail carriers in the United States.

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The Stars Say--

For Saturday, March 14.

ALTHOUGH this may be a day of good promise, with important opportunities for large undertakings, especially in connection with "big business," yet there is also danger of misunderstandings, fraudulence or misrepresentation, judging by the predominant planetary influences. There is great need of precaution in reading and signing all writings, papers and documents, as well as a necessity for being wise in the spoken word. Personal integrity is likewise indicated.

Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a year of opportunity and promise, with connections with important business interests, which should greatly enhance the financial as well as personal status.

A child born on this day may be talented, ambitious and versatile, but it should be trained to a dependence on principle rather than expediency.

Notable nativity: Thomas Marshall, vice president U. S. A.

Prospect News

PROSPECT—Mrs. F. E. Watring spent last week with Mr and Mrs. Hugh K. Clifton and son in Columbus.

Lorin McNeal and Charles Toms, students at Ohio State university, spent the week-end at their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stuckey returned to their home Saturday after spending the last month at Merritt Island, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Johnson and son Billy spent Sunday at the W. J. Johnson home in Marion.

R. W. Herbster and Paul Griffith returned to their homes here Sunday after spending the last two weeks in Florida.

The Jolly Tyme club met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. H. D. Beaver.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Stuckey spent Sunday afternoon in Tiffin where they called on Robert Stuckey, who is a student at Heidelburg college.

Mrs. Lottie Broebuck and daughter Marjory of Richwood called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxler Jr. and son Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grigsby of Waldo, Harold Grigsby and son and Everett Grigsby of Marion called Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Selanders.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lowry and daughter Joan of Marysville spent Sunday at the C. P. Herr home

T. E. Drake and daughter Irma Louise and Misses Bertha Mi'ev and Lucille Haskell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haeflick and daughter at Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heinlin of Bucyrus spent Sunday afternoon and evening at the Harry Waxler Jr. home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wattring were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Hard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williams and family of Marion spent Thursday evening at the J. H. Favorite home.

Mrs. W. E. Watkins was a guest of the Thrifty Stitchers club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Grates.

Miss Wilma Ruth Waxler of Delaware spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waxler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Secrest and daughter spent the week-end in Mt. Ephriam with relatives.

Mrs. Etta Curtis returned home Sunday after spending the last few months with friends in Florida

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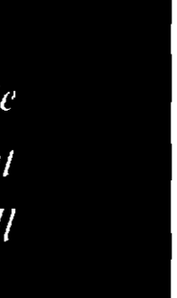
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ELECTRICAL REPAIR Ph 0121 [illegible] 132 E Church [illegible]
[illegible] A (PAT) BURKHARD Electric repair and construction Phone 6446 [illegible] Vine St.
Let us clean your windows Ask about our special rates Ph [illegible]9 Marion Window Cleaners

HAULING—MOVING

Moving and Hauling done cheap Call 421 N State
MOVING—Any time any where real service work guaranteed Ph 4636 Dale D[illegible] 575 Darius
Moving Services
We move six rooms in city for around $5 or $6
JOHN C. SMITH
1106 Cheney Phone [illegible]04 Opp Osgood Office

MONEY TO LOAN

Farm Loans 4½% C H CONLEY 1[illegible]6 W Center

FOR RENT

Office Rooms Well Located Phone [illegible]176 or 72[illegible]
[illegible]00 ACRES excellent pasture running water for cattle rent for whole season Phone 20[illegible]7
POSSESSION at once three chair barber shop 476 W Center st formerly occupied by D Murvaine Phone 2001 or see D W Murphy 345 N Prospect st
PRETTY country home garden truck patch chicken yard Rent reasonable Box 50 care Star
STOREROOM now equipped for restaurant newly decorated [illegible] 4138 C E Merkel owner
FARM land for rent or for sale Three miles from Marion Inquire 259 W Church

ROOMS

FOUR furnished rooms for light housekeeping Private Strictly modern Garage Adults Ph 4583
FURNISHED room private modern home very central Garage 352 S Main
FURNISHED or unfurnished modern three rooms bath down two up Garage [illegible] Herman

HOUSES

HOUSE southeast Marion all modern conveniences garage close in Phone 169 or [illegible]653
FIVE room house for rent to small family Can see owner Friday or Saturday at 646 N State

Announcement

Of Classified Advertising Rates

Effective March 16th, 1936

Rates for Single and Consecutive Insertions

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Extra Lines	11c	8c	7c

The following cash discounts will be given: 1 time ads 5c, three time ads 10c, six time ads 15c

THE MARION STAR

Classified Dept.

FOR RENT

HOUSES

118 BRENNER Ct six room bath garage modern close in south
430 WINDSOR six room bath garage garden fruit Write Box [illegible] Star
MODERN four bedroom home four stall garage Fine location Phone 8[illegible]10
SEVEN room modern house 540 Clara Reasonable Phone [illegible]87 M Hess
VERY desirable house south sleeping porch 2 car garage beautiful location Reasonable rent to responsible party [illegible] Thew
224 WASHINGTON—All modern 243 W PLEASANT—Air heat C SCHELL Inc 123 W Center Phone 2468 or [illegible]

APARTMENTS

MODERN five rooms bath first floor hot water [illegible] S State Inquire 2[illegible] S M[illegible]
4 ROOM lower duplex large yard and porches references required 211 O[illegible]
MODERN four room furnished central private front and back entrance 360 S Prospect
FOUR room apartment with electric refrigerator gas range dinette heat and water furnished Phone 4[illegible] 8 days 7181 evenings

WANTED TO RENT

FIVE or six room house $10 or $1[illegible] Central Responsible persons Garage Ph 4498 265 Bellevue
FURNISHED house or lower furnished apartment Phone [illegible]085 days or call at 889 E Center
Four or Five Rooms modern reasonable Phone 1480
100 [illegible]00 acre farm Experienced Fully equipped Address P O Box [illegible]3 Bucyrus O

PROPERTY FOR SALE

[illegible] your property with me I have buyers for small farms and [illegible] homes [illegible] Russell Cardington O
NINE and fraction acres of good land on Garden City pike 461 N Main
Good City Property Values JOHN KLINEFELTER 130 S Main Phone 7[illegible]43 or 5176

HOUSES

SIX room house 8 acres good land just outside city Phone [illegible]84[illegible]
SEVEN new modern home on Merkle Street garage lot 50x150 owner anxious to sell leaving [illegible] will extend assistance in financing R O Snider 1611 E Main St Springfield Ohio
WE [illegible] unusual home well located E Church st Six rooms [illegible] modern hardwood floors [illegible] in every re[illegible]
If you want a real home see us H A AMMANN 3[illegible] W Center
REAL [illegible] six rooms and breakfast porch strictly modern oak floors all in perfect condition Inquire 388 Park st
SEVEN CAMP HOME Will sacrifice for quick sale New modern six room bath full basement and furnace Lot well landscaped Located on Main street and County road Look this property over then write Frederick Mertz [illegible] Columbus Ohio or see [illegible] broker Easy terms [illegible]
SEVEN room home modern except furnace Garage South By owner Phone 1888.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

SIX room modern house 4[illegible] Summit st. Possession at once Small down payment balance as rent Home Building Savings & Loan Co Phone 5152

REAL BUYS

FIES Ave Full Price	$1500 00
CLINTON St Full Price	[illegible]
BARNHART Ave Full Price	[illegible]
EVANS Rd Full Price	[illegible]
UNCAPHER Ave Full Price	[illegible]
MOUND St Full Price	[illegible]
BLAINE Ave Full Price	[illegible]
NEIL Ave Full Price	[illegible]
JOHN S Full Price	$1100 00
WILSON Ave Full Price	$1100 00
MIAMI St Full Price	$13[illegible]00
MERKLE Ave Full Price	$1600 00
UNCAPHER Ave Full Price	$1[illegible]50 00
BARNHART St Full Price	$[illegible]00 00
SHERIDAN Rd Full Price	$[illegible]00
CURTIS Ave Full Price	$ 600 00

Use Your Bonus Now Hundreds other bargains [illegible] $100 00 Better [illegible] W F SCHAEFFNER 1[illegible] S Main St Tel 310

HOUSE FOR SALE
6 room completely modern [illegible] 187 Hane Ave—must be sold House may be inspected Bids will be received in writing at 187 Hane Ave until March 19 1936 Luberta Bell administratrix of the estate of Robert G Bell deceased
SEVEN and fraction acres seven rooms 308 S Prospect See R F Kinsel Adm [illegible] Marion
BONUS Boys BAIN offers [illegible]00 homes $100 up many photos Over Nat City Bank [illegible]
Bonus or Small Payment Will Buy
8 R MOD home being remodeled at 1[illegible]0 Washington only $2 7[illegible]0
12 R Double or connected 2 baths 348-50 W Church only $[illegible]750
202 Jefferson 5 rooms only $1 [illegible]50
2[illegible]2 Patterson 7 rooms only $1 400
[illegible]14 Thompson 8 rooms only $1 350
If your references are good call—Lawrence H Bellows Ph 6156
A S DANIELS Real Estate Dept. Marion Federal Savings & Loan Association For homes in all parts of Marion Attractive prices Small down payments Phone Office 5109 Residence [illegible]

LOTS

TWO lots in Bellville Gardens or north edge of Marion Phone 5434

FARMS

A REAL buy good four room house two lots electric good water garage barn cow lot Phone 9536
Farms for Sale In vestment A F HARRUFF 115 S Main Ph [illegible]018

FOR SALE OR TRADE

200 ACRES excellent land for sale or exchange for Marion Real Estate Phone 7710
LARGE store room in a good village C F Forry 229 Boulevard Phone 3473

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PARTNER wanted for restaurant small amount capital required Box 23 Star

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—Good alfalfa hay second and third cutting loose or baled C D Rhoades Call 225
CHEAP MULE Phone [illegible]2k1 Caledonia.

WANTED TO BUY

WOOL
Taken every Friday H D PEAVLER Prospect.
STANDING black walnut timber at once Phone 6[illegible]37
WILL buy pups Any breed Cross breeds no over three months old Russell Comer Nevada.
DISCARDED lawn mowers for parts Phone 301[illegible] M S Lawler 306 Chestnut St.
HEAVY duty paint spray outfit Must be in good condition Phone 5311
24 oz Bottles wanted by King Beverage Co Phone [illegible] 135 Harcourt Pl.

HAY WANTED
If good hay of any kind to sell Phone 6242 or see AMERICAN HAY & GRAIN CO 150 E Center
Top Cash
CITIZENS - HOME - PEOPLES See us before you sell
C. SCHELL, Inc.
123 W Center Phone 24[illegible]
WOOL
I am buying wool Ferd Gabriel Ph 50 Prospect O
WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR AUTOMOBILES 264 N Main Phone 2143
FARMERS interested in raising popcorn 10 acres or more phone or write Betty Zane Corn Products Inc 80[illegible] Henry st., Marion Ohio Tel 2710
HIGHEST PRICES
PAID FOR BUILDING & LOAN PASSBOOKS
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
138 E Church St. LICENSED DEALERS

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

GOOD farm team weighing [illegible] Will sell cheap 85[illegible] N Main
GOOD work team wt [illegible]900 Brown mare wt 1400 Fresh cow and calf $65 1020 N State Ph 9536
ONE full blooded Jersey cow fresh March 15th one roan cow fresh March 25th D J Nance one mile south of Kirkpatrick
1 mare 2 in foal COOKSTON FARM 1½ mile south of Meeker
TWO fresh cows calves by side Chester White sow six pigs Corn huskers wanted Phone 8 109
MARE three years old Sound nice chunk Ross Kindle Edison Ohio
ONE pair 1 yr old mules sound and well broke One 3 year old mare weight 1600 sound 1 [illegible] Chevrolet dump truck dual wheels Call at 2[illegible] N Prospect st or phone 4[illegible]86
[illegible] YEAR bay mare in foal weight 14 0 lbs [illegible] Agosti R [illegible] 1
2 YEAR old Belgian type gelding black gray color H C Hipsher mile no th Denmark
ROAN mare 8 yrs old Also gray mare Clyde Hinaman Phone 8 172
SORREL mare 1600 lbs 1 Packard sedan 1 Chevrolet 28 sedan 1[illegible] bu corn any amt 600 N State
SPAN of light mules well broke good workers Forest Hipsher 1 mile west Caledonia
Guernsey Cow Fresh 4 years old Albert Murphy Hillman Ford Rd
JERSEY cow and calf two calves five and six months old Weaver Kelly two miles south on Prospect pike
GOOD Holstein cow [illegible] M Long acre 1 mile north and ½ mile west of Caledonia
[illegible] HEAD native horses John H Willis 5 miles south LaRue Bello Corners
[illegible] SHORTHORN yearling bulls Cardington and Marion road Linstedt & Miller Cardington [illegible]

PETS AND POULTRY

Boston Terrier male thoroughbred $10 316 Mary
Sell your farm equipment you no longer need for cash through a Want Ad
BROILER CHICKS—$3 50 per 100
SEXED AND HYBRID CHICKS
Most popular varieties Regular chick sexed chicks and hybrid chicks for sale Over 1 000 000 sold annually to Ohio customers Highest quality Iron clad guarantee Bloodtested Prompt deliveries Send for big free catalog early order discount and special Club Offer price Phone 6[illegible]9
OHLS POULTRY YARDS & HATCHERY
Box 0 Marion Ohio

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

PETS AND POULTRY

WANTED—Hatching eggs of all breeds. We gather up in some localities. Call, write, or come in to see us The Hodson Hatchery, LaRue Ohio

FEED AND SUPPLIES

Nice Bright Seed Oats Henry Kraner Phone [illegible]142
ALFALFA hay Hereford cow and maple molassee Phone 8[illegible]232
SUPERIOR Fertilizer Hoe drill 6 ft. McCormick Binder Deere Stag Sulky Plow Massey Harris 6 ft double Disc Estella Ledley 3 miles southwest of Green Camp
3 SETS of harness in good condition to be sold at once Phone 82864 H J Sult DeCliff road
150 Bushels Oats suitable for seed. Phone 8285[illegible]
200 Bushels Good Corn E H Rogers 536 Pearl
CHICK STARTER
Grow healthy chicks the Red Comb way Feed Red Comb Starter for best results
Marion Commission Co
E. Mill near Greenwood Ph 5161.
206 Shocks of Corn Phone 3192 Dr Uhler
TRACTOR discs 7 ft tandem and single horse discs Dunham Culti packer like new Phone 82328
WE have several good used Feed Grinders including one good Letz with sacking elevator Also several good used Corn Shellers worth the money Farmers Implement Co 216 N Main
50 BU Timothy seed at $1[illegible]0 per bu 30 bu Evergreen seed Sweet Corn 10c per lb A F Sager P [illegible] LaRue Ohio Phone 141 F 12
We have a somewhat limited supply of high germinating Soy beans We suggest that you book your order now
FARM BUREAU COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
175 Park Blvd Phone 5717
3 bu Mammoth Clover Seed Extra nice 893 Oak Grove Ave
DELAVAL FACTORY SERVICE DAY
Saturday March 14th
Bring in your old DeLaval Cream Separator if it needs repair No charge for labor Farmers Implement Co 216-18 N Main Ph [illegible]3
Jamesway Oil Brooder Stoves $17 95
W J GUY HDWE 06 N Main
PLENTY of high testing seed corn in two bushel lots or more for $1 bushel R S Gillson 2 miles south Denmark 1st house east For further information call 7740

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COMPLETE selection of modern styles for the home
E. Winter & Son
Furniture Rugs Richwood O
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OPPORTUNITY to make great savings in samples and broken lots ladies purses and handbags Retail Dept Bosca Inc 324 Lincoln ave

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101 W Center St

Boys Sport Hose pr	15c
Extra heavy, elastic top bright plaids	
Boys' Zipper Sweaters Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14	98c
Boys Pullover Sweaters	18c
Boys' Shirts Light or dark	48c
Boys' Fancy Ties	25c
Betsy Ross Knitting Worsted, ball	15c
Simplicity Knit or sew patterns ..	25c
Rit—full range of shades	15c
16 in Fabray, used like oil cloth yd	19c
15 in and 18 in Overnight Cases, cloth pocket	98c

(Plenty of Parking Space)

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WALLPA[illegible]
Centennial Coal and [illegible] 180 N Main.

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8-TUBE Sparton elec[illegible] Walnut cabinet. Phone [illegible]246
RADIO Service. Expert all makes and models ern equipment, best parts. Quick delivery rates. Frank Bros Applian[illegible] Phone 2407
F H MOORE RADIO REPAIR 248 Gurley Ave

MISCELLANEOUS F[illegible]

8 FOOT glass show case mirror L P Battef[illegible] Walnut, Bucyrus O
¼ HORSE power 110 motor sell or trade motor Phone 8270[illegible]
GIRLS bicycle in good Reasonable Phone 603[illegible]
BRIEFCASE 12x18 ge[illegible] er three compar[illegible] Olney Ave
FOLDING Camp Trailer in refrigerator all [illegible] frame Sleeps four [illegible] outfit for Camper Priced reasonable A[illegible] boats 2 outboard Moto[illegible] dinger Chevrolet Pros[illegible]
HAND made large doub[illegible] ring quilt 3 9 Mound S[illegible]
TWO trailers cheap can[illegible] camp chairs electric [illegible] iron 4 kitchen chai[illegible] charger 4th house [illegible] Beer stand N Main s[illegible]
LLOYD stroller and w[illegible] in A 1 condition Phon[illegible] S Prospect

GOOD THINGS TO [illegible]

OURS FARMS [illegible] Old Mill Tower by Cr[illegible] Flour 24½lb sack
HOME made Apple Butt[illegible] 8 lbs 25c So ghum STONE MILL ORC[illegible] 141 N Main

Saturday Speci[illegible]
CASHEWS
PECANS, SHELLE[illegible]
HICKORY NUT[illegible]
JUMBO SALTE[illegible]
FULL LINE NUT[illegible]
M E SABBACK [illegible]

MAPDLL FARM M[illegible] Just south Harding
BUTCHERING again [illegible] nice Yearling Beef [illegible]
BUY Beef at wholesale
CHUNK Beef 8 lb [illegible]
BEEF Steak 6 lbs $1
BEEF liver hearts to[illegible]
BEEF Chuck Roast lb
SWISS Roast lb 15c
BONELESS Rib Roast [illegible]
BONELESS rolled P[illegible]
FRESH Meat Hamburg[illegible]
BEEF nice Young S[illegible]
SOME Boiling Beef at 1[illegible]
BUTCHERING nice P[illegible]
CHUNK Pork 5[illegible] lbs [illegible]
LEAN fresh Spare Ribs
FRESH Pork Knuckles
FRESH Ham Pork Roa[illegible]
NICE lot Smoked Meats
SMOKED Cala Hams [illegible]
SMOKED Bacon whole
WHOLE strip fancy sug[illegible]
SLICED fancy Bacon [illegible] 16½c
DRIED Beef ¼ lb pkg
SMOKED Pork Knuckles
SMOKED Shoulder Ends
SMOKED Hams whole o[illegible]
BUTCHERING nice Ve[illegible]
VEAL Ham Steak lb 2[illegible]
VEAL Shoulder Roast [illegible]
VEAL Breast for stew
CITY Chickens 6 pieces
VEAL Liver a little lb
BOLOGNA 2 lbs 25c
FRESH Liver Pudding
NICE lot Apples this [illegible]
SOME Apples bu 49c
OTHER nice Small App[illegible]
LARGE No 1 Fancy [illegible] $1 39 You will buy o[illegible] The price is right
FAIR assortment Fresh [illegible]
NEW Cabbage Parsnip Celery Turnips Lea[illegible] Sweet Potatoes Price high
NEW Potatoes nice st[illegible] 25c Few old Potatoes
GET the habit shop w[illegible] will like our meat Al[illegible] save a little money O[illegible] day evening till 10 Closed Sunday

DO NOT EXPERI[illegible] With Your Baking STARLIGHT The All Purpose F[illegible] Prospect Farmers E[illegible]

CITY MAR[illegible]
F F WILLI[illegible]
Rear Stall
Westbrook Cake Flour
Strictly Fresh Eggs do[illegible]
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Potatoes No 1 pk
Puffed Wheat
Spring Wheat Flour [illegible]

POULTR[illegible]
ALL KINDS Our Prices Reaso[illegible] We dress and delive[illegible] A & S POULTRY Rear 142 S Main

POULTR[illegible]
WE have a good supply o[illegible] poultry on hand Fe[illegible] free Reasonable price[illegible]
R. A. Chap[illegible] & Son
198 N Prospect

ECONOMY MA[illegible]
ELMER FLACH
DUTCH Girl Apple B[illegible]
TWO large Ivory soa[illegible] small 23c.
DILL Pickles qt. 15c
SOUR Pickles shor[illegible]
GRAPE Juice pt 10c
HEINZ Baked Beans [illegible]
BABY Beef for Saturd[illegible]

CONTINUED ON NE[illegible]

The Gumps

By Gus Edson

